

# THE HIGHLAND Villager

Your Community Newspaper

Since 1953

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## Maddox's 'child-welcome' ordinance goes down, foes cite market factors

by Roger Fuller

The proposed ordinance that would have banned discrimination in renting to families with children failed because of economics and not because of any bias against children, according to a spokesman for the opposition to St. Paul City Councilman Ron Maddox, the bill's sponsor.

"At the hearing, people got up and said they were turned down by landlords who wanted 'adults only,'" said Jack Horner, general counsel of the Minnesota Multi Housing Association.

"In almost all of these cases, the problem was economic. Often someone can afford a \$150-a-month apartment, but needs a unit that costs about twice that," he said. "Our figures show that for families able to pay the market rate for an apartment, there are plenty of units available."

The ordinance was defeated on November 8 by the Council's 5-2 vote, after a four-hour public hearing at which supporters of the ordinance outnumbered opponents by nearly five to one. If approved, the ordinance would have opened all apartments in the city to families with children—except for buildings in which over half the tenants were age 60 and above.

(Voting with Maddox was Council president David Hozza, who has announced his intention to retire from the City Council in June.)

About 250 people attended the hearing, and representatives of a wide

range of community organizations spoke in favor of Maddox's ordinance. The proposal drew support from the League of Women Voters, Ramsey Action Programs, the Inter-Urban Catholic Coalition, the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis (and the Archdiocese's Urban Affairs Commission), the Civil Service Commission and the Public Housing Agency.

Teachers, representatives of several minority groups' advocacy agencies, single mothers, young professionals and senior citizens voiced their concern over what they view as a widely accepted "anti-child" policy among landlords.

"What are we telling our children? Who among us can say we weren't children ourselves once?" asked Bob Moore, who spoke for the Archdiocese.

Landlords countered by saying that some people prefer to live in a "child-free" environment. Some other landlords' objections were that the ordinance would exacerbate the rental housing shortage by making condominium conversions even more attractive to building owners.

Several property owners cited figures they said proved there is no shortage of apartments for families, adding that even if there were such a shortage the Maddox ordinance wouldn't cure it.

At the hearing Carol Connolly, a declared candidate for the City Council, argued, "This ordinance is not

designed to solve the housing problem, only discrimination. We're hearing the same arguments we heard about minorities in the 1950s."

Several building owners explained that they had no way of knowing if they'd qualify for the ordinance's clause that exempted apartments with senior citizens in the majority of units. "The Human Rights ordinance forbids us to ask tenants their age," one man said. "So we're forbidden to find out the information we'd need" to comply with the ordinance.

After the proposal was defeated, it was referred for study to the Housing Task Force, which was created several months ago to deal with such issues as the housing shortage, child-free apartments, condominium conversion and proposed rent control.

Councilwoman Ruby Hunt is head of the task force. Members from this area include Ramsey County commissioner Diane Ahrens; Dennis Dorgan, of the Community Planning Organization; Joe Errigo, 900 Lincoln Ave.; Tom Fitzgibbon, 42 S. St. Albans St.; Jack Horner of the MMHA, 2116 Goodrich Ave.; and Leonard Wilkening of the Wilder Foundation, 2229 Edgcombe Rd.

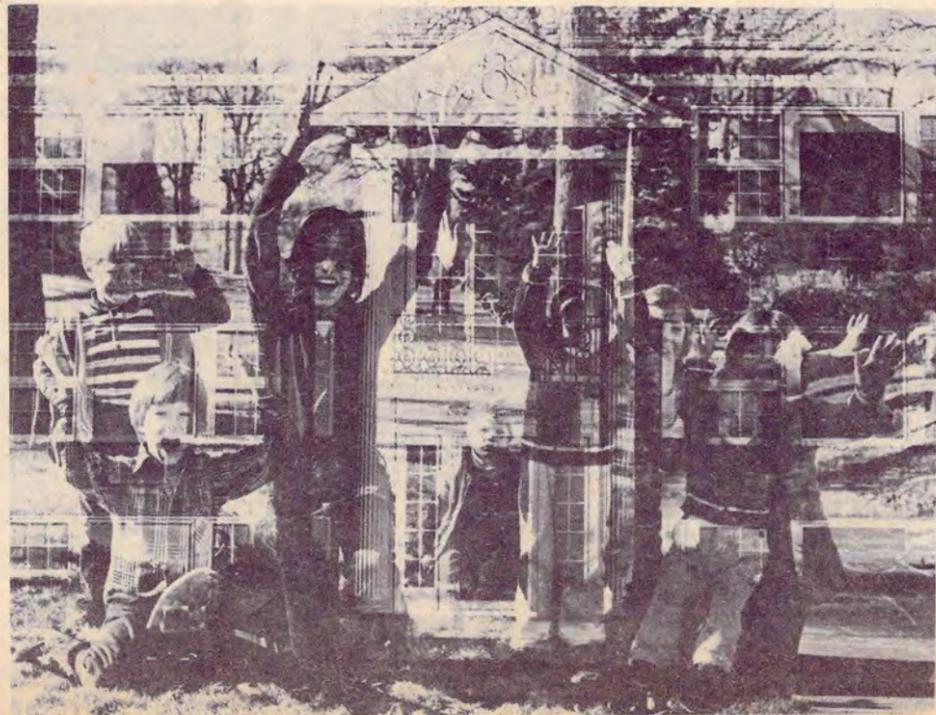
The task force meets at 3:00 p.m. Wednesdays in the City Council conference room, 707 City Hall.

## Another postal station opens in Highland Village

Starting on Tuesday, November 20, area residents will once again be able to buy stamps in Highland Village.

Village Home and Hardware, 2022 Ford Pkwy., has made an arrangement with the St. Paul post office to house a "contract postal station" in the back of its store, the first such station in the area since the one in Field-Schlick shut down on August 3.

The new station will sell stamps and money orders, and will handle domestic, foreign, registered and certified letters and domestic (but not foreign) parcels. Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10:00 a.m. to (tentatively) 1:00 p.m. Saturday.



## Drive to 'localize' Jefferson Ave. draws neighborhood opposition

by Nancy Keating

A polite but intense crowd of 125 people attended the November 12 meeting of the Southwest Area District Council to show their concern with the council's intention of changing Jefferson Ave. from a moderately traveled route to and from downtown into a residential street.

After extensive discussion, the council voted to refer the matter to its transportation committee for an independent study. The chairman of that committee, Ken Jefferson of 36 Norbert Place, said he hopes to report back to the council by February 1.

At least two-thirds of the audience opposed the plan to "localize" Jefferson Ave., but for widely diverse reasons.

Residents of the neighborhoods around St. Clair and Randolph feared the increase in traffic on those streets that would result from diverting vehicles off Jefferson, an opinion shared by Captain Will Jyrkas, head of the police department's traffic division.

Homeowners on Juliet and Wellesley, the two streets that flank Jefferson, said they expected more traffic on those streets as motorists dodged the two proposed one-way segments of Jefferson Ave. that city traffic engineers had planned to create as the first step in the localiz-

ing process.

(Traffic engineer Bob Roettger said those two segments of the street were to have been between Griggs St. and Edgcombe Rd., which would have become a one-way going east, and between Wheeler St. and Fairview Ave., one-way going west.)

Still other residents cast their lot with William Regan, 1896 James Ave., by signing a petition he circulated opposing the localization plan for all of the above reasons and a few more.

Regan's main objection to the proposal was that he and other St. Paul taxpayers were "being denied access to a publicly financed street." He also said the SWAD Council had inadequately publicized its plan to area residents.

On the other hand, the localization plan also drew fire from residents who supported the idea but disagreed with the way city planners had decided to carry it out.

Several members of the audience suggested other ideas, such as installing stop signs along Jefferson, allowing parking on both sides of the street, or reducing the speed limit.

Jefferson (the committee chairman) said the study group will meet at his house at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 26. He invited anyone who wants to pre-

sent his or her views to the committee at that time to call him at 690-1881.

According to Jefferson, the committee will solicit written testimony from Jefferson Ave. residents, area churches, schools and businesses; look into traffic problems, accidents, parking, access by police and fire vehicles and snow plowing; consider how a localization plan would affect bus routes; and, in general, "see what's bothering people" about the issue.

In other business that evening, the SWAD council announced the appointment of Kathy Tarnowski as its new community organizer, to replace Gayle Summers who resigned last month. Tarnowski, 2139 Goodrich Ave., a former social worker, has been active in the St. Paul League of Women Voters since 1969 and a member of its board since 1976. As a league member, she has worked on projects relating to education, human services and publicity.

Anyone who has questions about district council business or wants to get involved in neighborhood planning can call Tarnowski at 698-7973 most weekday mornings. The SWAD Council office is located at 550 S. Snelling Ave.

## ON THE INSIDE

- Villager readers write, too . . . . . p. 3
- Musings on men and garbage . . . . . p.4
- A Misch-Masch of this and that . . . . . p.6
- Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels rolls again . . . . . p.7
- The Gaelic tongue wags anew . . . . . p.8-9
- A School for the Whole Child . . . . . p.16-17
- Your Community Christmas Catalogue . . . . . p.19-26
- Linwood improvements postponed . . . . . p.27
- The Commodore makes a comeback . . . p.28-29
- Where to Go & What to Do for the holidays . . . . . p.33-35
- A look at local basketball teams . . . . . p.37-38
- Cody's Corner . . . . . p.39

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## Area churches to cooperate in offering Thanksgiving service

An ecumenical Thanksgiving worship will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 21 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 1543 Summit Ave. The community service signifies further cooperative and ecumenical relationships among area churches and their shared values of service and devotion.

The public is invited and asked to bring a contribution of non-perishable food for distribution to local emergency food shelves.

Cash donations will support the local chapter of Meals on Wheels.

The preacher will be the Rev. Rex Knowles of Macalester-Plymouth United Church of Christ. Other participants will include Rev. George Whetstone of Gloria Dei Lutheran; Rev. Paul Schuessler of Pilgrim Lutheran; Sister Marie Fujan and Rev. Joseph Gannon of Immaculate Heart of Mary; Rev. T. Ronald Taylor of St. Paul's Church-on-the-Hill; and Rev. Clare Karsten of Fairmount Avenue United Methodist. The choir of St. Leo's Catholic Church will be under the direction of Chuck Lentz and organist Richard Kinney.

This service is sponsored by the Southwest Cooperative Ministry, an association of clergy in the Highland-Groveland-Macalester area.

## Prenatal classes reborn at clinic

A new series of prenatal classes, for parents expecting a baby between mid-March and the end of April, will begin on Thursday, November 29 at the Family Tree clinic, 1599 Selby Ave.

The 12-class series will deal with physical and emotional changes in pregnancy, fetal development, nutrition, preparing for labor and delivery, being new parents and other related subjects.

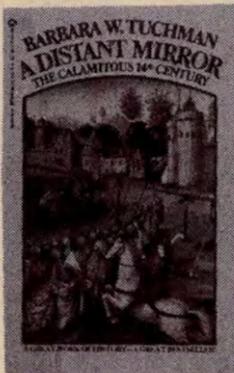


Photo by Jim Gehrz

Recently elected officers of the Highland Business Association are, from left to right: Mary Jane Dickman of Village Secretarial Service, secretary-treasurer; Sandy Atlas of Highland Optical, past president; Mark Moeller of R.F. Moeller, Jeweler, president; Pauline Austin of Frank Murphy, vice president (memberships); and Bob Satterstrom of Village Home and Hardware, vice president (programs).

Photo by Jim Gehrz

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E78-14	29.83	32.14
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Mark Moeller of R.F. Moeller, Jeweler, was elected and installed as the new president of the Highland Business Association during a recent breakfast meeting at Lee's Highland Kitchen.

Selected to serve as officers with him were Pauline Austin of Frank Murphy, vice president for memberships; Bob Satterstrom of Village Home and Hardware, vice president for programs; and Mary Jane Dickman of Village Secretarial Service,

secretary-treasurer for the second consecutive year. Sandy Atlas of Highland Optical, last year's HBA president, will automatically serve on the board in his role as past president.

Eight new directors were also proposed by the HBA's nominating committee and accepted by a vote of the membership. They include: Father John Mitchell of the Church of St. Leo; Jane Miller of Nutrition World; Michael Mischke of the Highland Villager; Dale Anderson of Powers Dry Goods; John Griep of State Farm Insurance; Mike Mur-

ray of Mid America State Bank of Highland Park; Rick Myerberg of R. Sikes; and Mike O'Toole of Hoigaard's.

Holdover directors are Carol Constant of Century 21/Carol Constant Realtors; Marvin Mann of the Highland Theatre; John Miler of Lee's Highland Kitchen; John O'Halloran of O'Halloran and Murphy; Ken Batchler of 1st Liquor Store; Bob Miller of R. Miller; and Stuart Nolan of the Stuart Coporation. Maurice Mischke of the Highland Villager continues to serve as press ex-officio.

## 'You and Your Aging Parent' discussed in free JCC series

"You and Your Aging Parent," a free Family Life Education series, will meet at 7:30 p.m. on three Wednesdays beginning November 28 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The sessions are cosponsored by the JCC and Jewish Family Service of St. Paul.

The first meeting will ex-

amine how families adjust to aging and ill parents, and what they can do to understand and help. The film *Peeg* will be shown and Dr. Gail Thoen, a marriage and family counselor at the University of Minnesota, will lead the discussion.

To register, call Dianne Siegel at 698-0751 or Harriet Meyers at 698-0767.

## THE HIGHLAND Villager

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# Village Post

Correspondence with the Highland Villager—whether it be love letters, thinly veiled threats, or something in between the two extremes—is always welcome, but must be signed to be considered for publication. Please include your phone number and address so that the source's mouth might be verified. Immunity to the unkind cut of the editor's pen is assured if you keep your correspondence brief and to the point. Letters may be brought or mailed to: The Highland Villager, 790 So. Cleveland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116.

## PARTISAN BENEFITS

To the editor:

Thank you for the informative lead article in the November 7 issue regarding the non-partisan ballot currently mandated by the City Charter.

One might question the utility of a non-partisan ballot in the election of council candidates. A majority party invariably has greater financial resources and an initial opportunity to field a larger number of candidates for a particular seat. There is no restriction, moreover, on party identification and publicity by a candidate prior to an election. Accordingly, those who care enough to cast a vote on election day are generally aware both of a candidate's party affiliation and his or her stand on particular issues.

One could argue that passage of the 1978 Charter Amendment is premised upon voter discontent of any party labels in local politics. However, anyone familiar with party organization and funding of candidates knows this to be a naive assumption. A candidate rarely relates effectively to the political system unless he actively participates in a party organization. A truly non-partisan (independent) candidate is not welcomed very warmly in the halls of government. If anything, the 1978 election of our state representatives showed the electorate is very much issue-oriented. Party designation invariably helped the IR candidates to the extent their party took a clear stand on the issues. There is no reason to suppose the electorate is not similarly disposed in a local election.

Although of no immediate consequence, I believe in the long run an absence of party designation may confuse the voters while at the same time tend to aid a majority party. To the extent political philosophy and party affiliations are a function of good government, party designation may contribute both to the need for visibility for a minority candidate, and for accountability for either a minority or a majority candidate.

Peter V. Smilde  
PO Box 16252, Elway Station

## MAC'LL BE BACK—IN '80

To the editor:

I beg to differ with the "Misch-Masch" prediction that Macalester College's football team will end its losing streak in 1981. I think the Scots will end their streak next year—in 1980!

I admit Mac was on the short end of some pretty lopsided scores once again this year, but the Scots' 21-7 loss to St. Olaf and their 28-13 defeat to Hamline could hardly be called routs. Dennis Czech, a Cretin High grad, scored about half a dozen touchdowns for Mac this year, and I bet he could easily double that production next year.

I predict the New Year will bring the Scots a victory to cheer!

John (Beano) Wheeler  
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Macalester '74

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## GERMAN ACCOLADE

To the publisher:

*Sie sind prima, Herr Mischke!* The Groveland Park School staff and students thank you for your closing comments *auf Deutsch* on November 7 in your fine newspaper.

Your personal column is always interesting, but we are delighted to have you sign off in the language which we teach to all students at our school. Please be assured that I will mention this in every class. *Wunderbar!*

Tom Pegors  
German teacher  
Groveland Park School

## A correction, addition and clarification

It wasn't holiday fashions from Dayton's but rather from DuBay's that delighted members of the St. Mark's Altar and Rosary Society at their recent luncheon and fashion show. Which just goes to show it's not the size, it's the style. Our apologies.

It turns out an item printed in Cody's Corner a few weeks back wasn't entirely correct. A group of Central High School students did make it to St. Thomas Academy despite the miscalculations of their navigator, and they did manage to do quite a bit of damage to the school building before their city conference football game. But the story has a happy ending after all: Central students raised the money (more than \$200) necessary to clean things up out in Mendota Heights, and all is forgiven. That shows a little bit of class on the part of both schools.

We had a bit of a problem trying to convince the folks at Children's House Montessori and at Hayes Haven that there was nothing malicious—either in intent or result—concerning the caption that appeared beneath the photo of an elderly gentleman and a small youngster printed in our last issue. However, we did agree that our rather flip treatment fell far short of covering the event as it was experienced by those who were there. For the record, a good time was had by all when students from Children's House Montessori recently did a command performance at the invitation of the residents of Hayes Haven board and care home. This was the third consecutive year the children had come to the home—this time decked out in their Halloween finery—to treat the appreciative residents.

## Holiday crafts classes offered

Mary Doyle, craft specialist for the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation, will teach a four-week holiday gifts and projects class at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays starting November 29 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

Anyone age eight and up may participate. Registration is required, and there will be a 25-cent materials charge each time. To sign up, call the library at 292-6622.

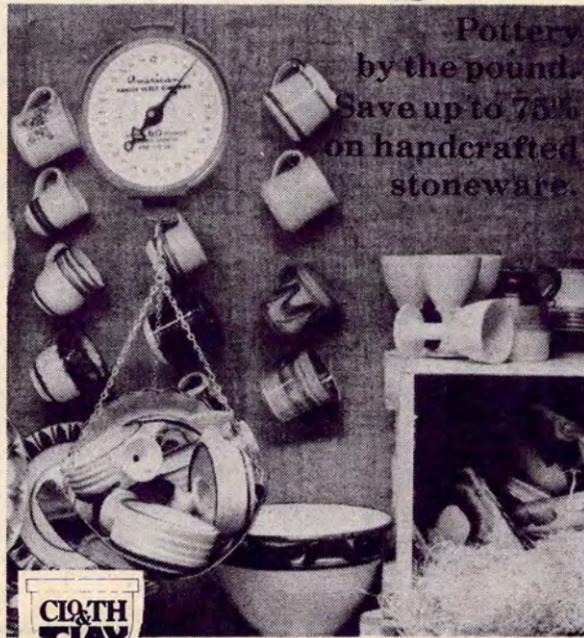
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# Hoigaard's

## St. Kate's opens house to seniors

The College of St. Catherine will hold an open house for high school seniors and their parents on Saturday, December 1. Principal speaker for the open house, which starts with registration from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. in St. Joseph Hall, will be Catherine T. McNamee, St. Catherine's freshman president.

Following a free dinner at 5:00 p.m., students and parents are invited to hear presentations on financial aid, Junior Year Abroad, Interim and intercultural student life. Guests may also attend the St. Catherine's vs. the University of Minnesota-Morris basketball game that afternoon.

For reservations and more information, call the Office of Admissions at 690-6505.

## Korner Plaza store opens in former Field-Schlick site

Korner Plaza, a rapidly expanding multi-department store operation, will open a new store in the Highland shopping area within the week, in the vacated Field-Schlick site, 735 So. Cleveland Ave.

The precise opening date could not be pegged down by Villager presstime; it could be as early as this coming Friday or as late as Monday or Tuesday of the following week, according to word from Korner Plaza officers.

Korner Plaza brings to Highland more than 30 years of merchandising experience.

The operation (formerly Kiddie Korner) was started in 1943 as a children's clothing, shoes, furniture and toy store at Lyndale

Ave. No. and Broadway in Minneapolis by the original founders and present owners of Korner Plaza—Amos Heylicher, Daniel Heylicher and Marcel Sutton. They are the former president, vice president and secretary, respectively of Pickwick International, Inc., national phonograph record distributors.

In 1949, the first "Korner Plaza" was opened in Richfield. The north Minneapolis store was sold in 1959. Four years later the Richfield operation was moved to the Hub Shopping Center at 66th and Nicollet, then doubled in size in 1969, to accommodate new departments in men's and women's clothing and a sporting goods department.

Demand for its type of real merchandising was such that a second store was opened in Lohman's Plaza in 1974 and later doubled in size with a 1978 move to Valley West shopping center.

The expansion to Highland is the second in the past two months. A third store was opened in the Village North Shopping Center, Brooklyn Park, in early October.

The Highland store will have substantially less floor space than the other three locations, according to Heylicher, but will feature extensive departments of infants', children's, men's and women's clothing, shoes for the whole family, sporting goods and skis.

### Age and allowances

All sorts of allowances are made for the illusions of youth; and none, or almost none, for the disenchantments of age.

—Stevenson  
Virginibus Puerisque

## Musings on men and garbage

by Kris Burns

I heard a story on the radio the other day about a woman on the South Side of Chicago who had 17 years' worth of garbage in her home. She worked for a living (as a cleaning lady) and never had the time or energy at the end of the day to get to her own housework.

This woman, a widow, had seven sons still living at home. She told reporters that 17 years ago she went on strike; she had told her sons she didn't intend to take the garbage out another day in her life, and if they wanted it out, they could do it themselves.

We don't have 17 years' worth of garbage lying around this house—but we're working on it. I would dearly love to meet the woman who has managed to train the male members of her household to pick up a garbage bag, take it outside, place it in the garbage can, put the lid on the can, and come back into the house without complaining. I've tried everything to get the men in my life to take out the garbage. I've failed.

Somewhere in the collective mind of the male species, there must be a tape playing over and over again that says, "Do not take out the garbage under any circumstances. Walk right by and pretend you don't recognize it." They have been conditioned to step over it, to use another door if garbage blocks the one they were going to use, to remove it from a chair, sit down read the paper and put the garbage back on the chair when they are finished.

There is just no way to make a man aware of the presence of garbage. I have left notes in lunchboxes. I've sent heavily perfumed letters to the house addressed to my husband, with a big note inside saying, "Tomorrow is garbage day, please give of your time." I have had girlfriends call him at work and in breathy, low, sexy voices try to coerce him into taking out the garbage. I have hired men to call at 3:00 a.m. to suggest, "You taka out da garbage or I gunna breaka you legs." No go.

The mystery of males and sanitation goes deeper than the matter of taking the garbage out, however. On many occasions I've found empty milk containers in the fridge, or empty cereal boxes put back in the pantry. Not only can they not throw a box away, they can't even face up to the fact that it is empty and is now, therefore, garbage.

If you've ever noticed, their personal property is always free of debris of any kind. Their workshops are spotless. They don't even have wastebaskets—they bring their trash into the laundry room and dump it.

Males display the garbage phobia at an early age. Of course, as infants they are always into the trash. Maybe that's where it all begins—when we tell them "No! No!" They must interpret that to mean, "Do not ever touch again for the rest of your life."

As time goes on, a look into any boy's room will tell you that the anti-garbage campaign has begun in earnest. The first



The author says men ignore the evidence.

telltale sign comes when your son's room smells like a distillery (what with apple cores, orange peels, and banana peels fermenting in the basket) and the floor looks like the bottom of a parrot's cage, covered with sunflower seed shells and shredded paper.

By the time he is a teen, he is working hard to convince the opposite sex that he is a young man of great potential, and so disgusted with the sight of garbage that he would most assuredly remove it if it were in his way. But back at the ranch, in his own cage, lies several weeks' worth of Milky Way wrappers, a collection of Pepsi cans, four empty pizza boxes, and 18 empty tubes of Clearasil.

I believe I have finally come up with a solution to this age-old dilemma. Some manufacturer should market a line of custom-made garbage bags designed to appeal to males at varying stages of their development, a bag that would grab their attention and move them to pick it up and take it out to the garage.

For young boys (ages 12 and under) a garbage bag could be made to look like an interplanetary starship. For boys in their teens there should be a bag that, when stuffed properly, would take on the appearance of Suzanne Sommers.

For the 20-40 set there should be a bag made to look like a football. It should come with accessories like a goal post attachment for the garbage can and a cassette you can play to simulate the sounds of a cheering crowd. And for the more mature man? Just order another batch of Suzanne Sommers bags.

If these new garbage bags come on the market before Christmas, I may just send that Chicago woman a present. Wonder what style of bag her sons would like?

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## Y's Men return bearing Xmas trees for all

Once again the Y's Men will be operating Christmas tree lots in the area during the holiday season. The two lots, which are expected to open on or around November 29, will be located at the Midway YMCA, 1761 University Ave., and at the intersection of Jefferson Ave. and Edgumbe Rd.

In addition to a variety of tree species, the Y's Men will be selling wreaths, stands and Christmas garlands. Tree buyers can expect higher prices for their Christmas greenery. There is also a shortage of some tree varieties.

Profits from the sale will go to support the YMCA's youth programs. For more information, call the YMCA at 292-4101 or 292-4103.

The Highland Villager

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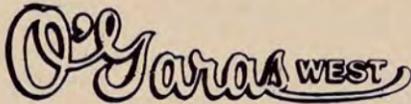
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The interest rate of 12.75% which we are confronted with will reduce a buyer's purchasing power - true - but intelligent buyers will realize that after tax deductions, this is no more than a .0905% actual cost. This effective rate is still well below the current rate of inflation which still makes buying property a very good investment.

Remember, also that Minnesota law guarantees that home loans will be refinanced at the new lower rates when they occur. So you have nothing to lose by buying now, and everything to gain - a real hedge on inflation.



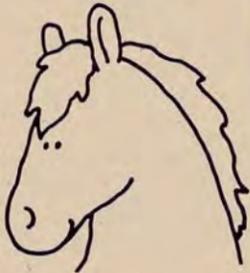
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now, if it happens, because  
of inflation.



## Misch- Masch

by Maurice Mischke



The beautiful, balmy weather we enjoyed this weekend and beyond is a real bonus, somewhat akin to an outright three-day pass away from winter.

\*\*\*\*\*

But heading into our largest issue of the year, I just wasn't able to arrange a golf game or any other outdoor pursuits that some of you smarter people were able to enjoy. Smarter if you've found a way to make a good living while still having the whole weekend free to enjoy, each and every one of them.

\*\*\*\*\*

Maybe I tend to be a little perverse, but whenever we get weather this much out of the ordinary, I tend to place a long distance call to one or the other of my two sisters, who live in Phoenix and in the Simi Valley near Los Angeles. Can't let them feel we're freezing our buns all winter long. "What's the temperature out there today," I asked. "78... hmmm, 13 degrees warmer than St. Paul." Just can't let them be extending their sympathy to me all the time.

\*\*\*\*\*

It was surely the right kind of a day Sunday for putting up Christmas decorations on the lamp posts of Highland. Incoming Business Association president, Mark Moeller was one of an ambitious crew of six who undertook the volunteer assignment. Also active on the ladders were past president Sandy Atlas of Highland Optical, former HBA prexy Ken Batcher and son, Scott, of First Liquor; new board member Mike O'Toole, manager at Hoigaard's; and Mark's sidekick at Moeller Jeweler, watch man Jim Thuente. This effort at Christmas beautification is something the Association hopes to build on in years to come. Business people in the area who are footing the bill, hope you'll like the visual improvements.

\*\*\*

Somehow or other, I failed to pass on the information that the City Council has okayed some type of park use for the Mattocks school site and ground. The building is due to be razed in the process. Parks and Recreation, presumably, has been charged with coming up with a site plan for eventual review by the neighborhood and the Planning Commission. There seems to be no real question on the need for informal open space and playground progress in that particular area. By the way, if you have youngsters of the right age, have you ever let them enjoy the untold variations of exercise and fun available at Horace Mann playground on that Big Toy? Try it sometime.

\*\*\*\*\*

Aren't you happy to learn that after an absence of service for several months, Highland will once again have a postal contract station... it's scheduled to be open today at Village Home and Hardware in the heart of Highland Center. It's an ideal location with parking and easy access from both front and rear. As you most likely know, the station had been located in the Field-Schlick store, ever since the P.O. left St. Paul Avenue in favor of the larger Elway Station on West Seventh. You might consider thanking the Satterstrom family for releasing enough space from their variety-hardware operation to make this convenience a reality. They'll be footing the space and salary time costs involved. The benefits to Village Home has to come in bringing you into their store more often to buy more goodies from them than you might be inclined to otherwise. Meanwhile, they're helping the post office give you more service and still get into (or stay in) the black!

\*\*\*\*\*

That was some turnout at the Southwest Area District Council meeting last Monday night. I counted about 150 bodies. The vast majority of them were there in regard to the issue of whether or not to "localize" Jefferson Avenue (make it a "side" street.) It's not hard to understand the reason for conflicting interests, depending upon your place of residence. There is no question but that Jefferson is purely residential in nature along its entire length. And it's also understandable that people living along Randolph or St. Clair wouldn't be delirious about added traffic counts on those admittedly more commercial avenues. Somehow, though, I came away with the feeling that the City Traffic Department had engaged in a bit of "calculated" overkill when it proposed (and the police department resisted) a suggestion that Jefferson be made a one-way street for a single block at both ends, so as to make it almost MORE useless than the residential streets running parallel to it. I don't think anybody was ready to buy a "solution" as extreme as that one—not even the most ardent supporters of Jefferson's localization.

\*\*\*\*\*

At any rate, it seemed quite fitting that to solve this dilemma of what to do or not do in Jefferson Avenue, SWAD Council Chairman Tom Watson would see fit to appoint a fellow by the name of Jefferson—Ken Jefferson. Ken admitted that he had once considered a home on one of the corners of Kenneth Avenue and Jefferson. How could he pass up such a gimmick at any price?

\*\*\*\*\*

When the Jefferson issue was referred to Jefferson and his committee, a lot of people took their leave. But not all. A lot of them had come because of an alley change proposed between Highland Parkway and Eleanor with First Bank Grand, new owners of property between those streets on Cleveland instigators of the request. They'd like the alley to turn at a 90° angle to Eleanor rather cut their acquired property parcel in two, a rather unworkable situation for sure. Resident resistance, such as it was, seemed to center primarily on the increase in left-turn traffic generated and the possibility of unwelcome traffic congestion on Eleanor, resulting from both bank drive-in and added alley traffic. Any resolution of those disadvantages cited by the residents seemed well nigh impossible, however. It would totally hamper the bank's plans for an extensive "detached facility."

\*\*\*\*\*

You may also have noticed the small drive-up that First Bank (not yet so) Grand has installed on the erstwhile Nursery property to meet legal deadlines. The eventual, more pretentious six-lane drive-in facility and building on the site is scheduled for completion about September 1, according to Don Dick, First Grand prez.

\*\*\*\*\*

Incidentally, congratulations to Kathy Tarnowski on being appointed the new community coordinator for the SWAD Council. She replaces Gayle Sommers, the District's first coordinator, who recently resigned. This is a part-time paid position. Kathy will, in effect, be the right arm and hired hand of the SWAD officers and board, all of whom, of course, are the volunteers charged with establishing policy and making recommendations in behalf of your community and mine. Maybe you, too, should consider getting involved. The board would love to see you there. Kathy has been deeply involved as a volunteer in St. Paul public school issues and activities, and also with the League of Women Voters. We welcome her aboard in the new position, and also as the latest part-time columnist on the Villager's ever-growing staff!

\*\*\*\*\*

Any time I monkey with anything other than pure English in my column, I know I'm doing so at my own "Perel." Arno Perel, that is, the public accountant who rents space on the same floor, on the other side of this building. You can tell by his accent that his German should be a lot better than mine—and it is. After all, my version has been "bastardized" by more than 100 year separation from the "Vaterland." I appreciate the criticisms he delivers to this "alte Deutsch verderber." Now I've gambled again—maybe I goofed up a case or gender.

\*\*\*\*\*

But all the while Perel is proving how risky it is to try to use another man's native tongue and do it well, I wind up receiving a letter of appreciation for my casual introduction of foreign words and phrases. (See letters to the editor.) Ach, ya. But if enough people tell me I blow the German more than Oliver Towne does, then I'll either stick to English, Italian and Spanish, or take some extensive Berlitz courses. (Not my assessment, Gary, I'm not that sure of myself. But don't you quit trying!).

\*\*\*\*\*

What all this is leading up, of course, is the pitiable status of foreign language know-how in this country. We really ought to be doing much better on that score, if we want to identify more closely with people of other countries. But that could be the subject of another column...with the benefit of some outside professional counsel.

\*\*\*\*\*

Knowledge of foreign language is fruitful in many ways, I might add. I have before me a special section of the November 12 issue of Advertising Age, on Germany. It's fun to read the ads in "Die Mutter Sprache" (right or wrong, Arno?). For instance, there's a fortnightly German magazine called "Brigitte," which is obviously aimed at female influentials on subjects such as "fashion, travel, beauty care, household management, cookery, employment guidelines, and current trends." I particularly enjoyed the cover copy of the magazine which plugged a "Neue Serie," entitled "WIE FINDE ICH DEN RICHTIGEN MANN?" Now Arno Perel, Gary Hiebert, you and I all know that means, "How do I find the right man?". And just to prove that Germans are not prudes today, if they ever were, there's a very graphic female underwear ad, with the headline, "Luftig, leicht und sexy." You don't have to know too much German to get the idea that means, "airy, light and you know what."

\*\*\*\*\*

Sorry we couldn't bring you some snow along with this week's "1979 Community Christmas Catalog," the center eight pages of this voluminous Villager issue. But you don't really need snow that badly, do you, in order to start shopping and writing out those annual Christmas cards and letters. Give me a couple more weeks of this sunshine, blue sky and warm south winds. I'll still be ready for Christmas. Well, as much as I ever am!

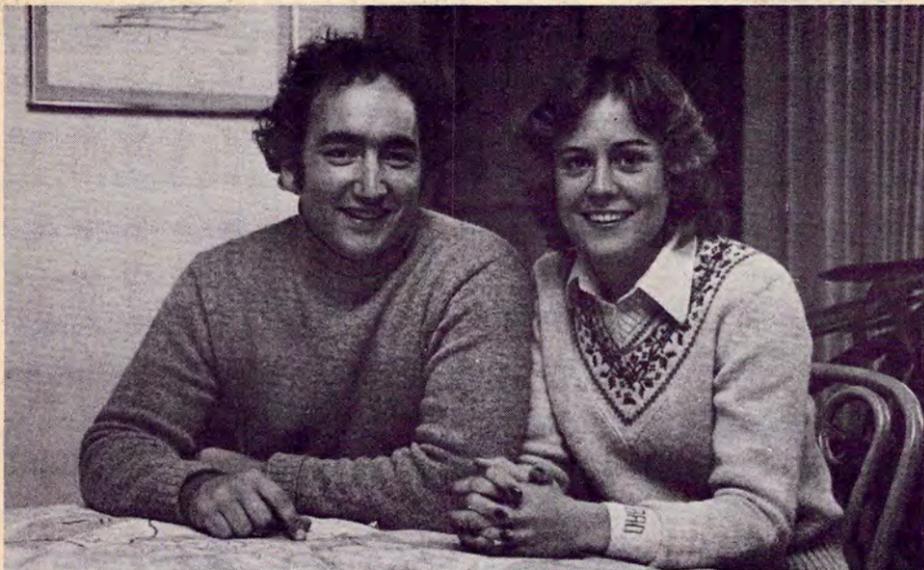
\*\*\*\*\*

I don't have time to dip into my "vast" resources for a "pilfered parting-punchline." But here's one off the top of my head. "Remember—just because you're paranoid doesn't mean they're not after you."

\*\*\*\*\*

Arrivederci, Arno Perel and you other "Tedeschi." So there.

\*\*\*\*\*



Bill Foussard and Barb Olson discuss the logistics for delivering 2,500 full-course meals to needy Minneapolis and St. Paul families on Thanksgiving Day. Photo by Jim Gehrz

## Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels rolls out its largest effort ever

They'll do it up brown once again when Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels rolls out its tenth annual edition in the wee hours of Thanksgiving Day, November 22.

This year's effort promises to be the biggest yet—more than 2,500 meals prepared, packaged and delivered to about 800 needy Twin Cities families—for Bill Foussard and Barb Olson, the driving force behind the operation since its inception in 1970. According to Bill, the fact that the annual undertaking has become something of a tradition for them, their small band of volunteers and some two dozen participating Twin Cities businesses, has made mounting the campaign much easier as time goes by. What's made this year's drive a little tougher is the fact that Bill and Barb have only a few short weeks to put it all together.

Bill, who is employed as the general manager of the Carefree Inn, a 200-room resort in Carefree, Arizona, was in St. Paul for just a couple of days last week laying plans for picking up previously promised foodstuffs. Then it was back to Carefree to handle a large convention that he'd book-

ed. He's back this week to finish what he's started.

Barb, on the other hand, has had to take a vacation from her job as sales manager of the 800-room Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C. to hold up her end.

It's down to the wire right now, and to pull it off Barb and Bill are again asking for a hand from those who've helped out in the past and from those who'd like to get involved for the first time this year.

What they need is money and man (or woman) power. It takes a lot of food to feed 800 families. Though donated foodstuffs are at an all-time high, so is the need for funds to cover the costs of what Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels must buy itself.

It also takes a lot of chefs and shuttlers to prepare and deliver the full-course fixings—nearly 150 of them, Barb figures.

If you can give of your time on Thanksgiving morn, you're invited to give Bill or Barb a call at 699-5405. If you can give of your dollars, you're invited to mail a check for whatever amount to: Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels, in care of Northwestern State Bank, 740 E. 7th St., St. Paul, MN 55106. The two thank you in advance.

### Mac student body undergoes growth

Enrollment at Macalester College rose 20 notches this fall and now stands at a six-year high of 1,783 points — er, students.

The latest head count shows that over half of Mac's students hail from outside Minnesota: 44 percent from 47 other states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico; and 8.5 percent — or 152 students — from 39 different countries.

Overall, women slightly outnumber the men at Mac, 896-887.

### Torah Fund lunch money helps school

Sarah, Rachel, Rebecca and Leah will all attend the Torah Fund Luncheon, "a musical meeting of minds," at noon Monday, December 10 at the Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. Proceeds will go to the Mathilde Schecter Residence Hall and will help with general maintenance of the seminary.

Cost of luncheon is \$2.50 and the minimum donation is \$10. For reservations, call Ida Rae Chernin at 698-4095.

### Schauer collects

David E. Schauer, 1940 Iglehart Ave., has been awarded the third annual Warren E. Burger Entrance Scholarship by William Mitchell College of Law.

### Purim chefs in demand at school

The kitchen at the Talmud Torah of St. Paul welcomes guest cooks who want to help whip up delicacies for Purim (March 1). The school will begin a bake sale in mid-January and sell Purim food right up to the holiday, with proceeds going to the Talmud Torah summer scholarship fund.

### IHM bazaar

The annual St. Nicholas Bazaar and Bake Sale of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, December 1 and 2 at the church, 1550 Summit Ave. The sale runs from 2:00 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday and will feature plants, needlework, crafts and raffle items.



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## Breck students to host grandparents

The Lower and Middle School students of Breck School will hold their fifth annual Grandparent Day on Wednesday, November 21. About 300 grandparents—hailing from such faraway places as Texas and New York—are expected to share classroom experiences, lunch, and a chapel service (using the gymnasium this year) with their grandchildren.

## Applicants sought for Metro Council's committee on aging

The Metropolitan Council is seeking applicants for 15 two-year seats on its 24-member Advisory Committee on Aging, which assists the council in developing and carrying out regional programs for the elderly and reviews grant applications through the federal Older Americans Act.

Three of the 15 seats are open to anyone living in the seven-county metropolitan area. The remaining 12 openings must be filled by persons living in certain council districts, including: district 1 (St. Paul west of downtown and south of University Ave.) and district 15 (all of Mendota Heights and most of Dakota County).

A majority of the committee must be over 60 years of age. To obtain an application form, call Rosemarie Johnson of the council staff at 291-6461. The deadline for applying is November 30.

Next Issue  
December 5

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# In the face of decline, the tongue of the Emerald Isle wags anew

by Samuel Dillon

Two St. Paul appearances in as many weeks by Irish Gaelic speaking entertainers recently drew capacity crowds. The background of the performers—and their popularity—symbolize the ironic state in which the Gaelic language exists today.

On November 3, Seosamh O hEanai (Joseph Heaney) sang and told stories to an enthusiastic audience in O'Shaughnessy Educational Center at the College of St. Thomas. Approaching 60 now, and a strictly traditional performer, O hEanai was one of thousands of Gaelic speakers forced by economic circumstances to leave Ireland shortly after World War II.

Another large and diverse crowd jammed into downtown St. Paul's Shamrock Theater on November 7 to hear the Donegal-based Clannad. The group, which performed a mixture of traditional material and rock they called "Celtic Fusion," is made up of young Gaelic speakers from a generation whose interest in the language began to wane a decade ago, but has been rekindled in a burst of linguistic and artistic energy.

Receding for over a century and a half before the onslaught of English, the Gaelic language's long-term prospects are perhaps no better now than they have ever been. Underdevelopment in the west of Ireland still forces many young Gaelic speakers to emigrate, and the various schemes for the area's economic development have generally resulted in the further proliferation of English.

However, in the midst of all this, interest in traditional Irish culture—especially in the language and the music—has grown worldwide.

The experiences of two Twin Cities residents interviewed last week, two of perhaps a total of ten Gaelic speakers in the area, illustrate this same irony. One learned Gaelic as his mother tongue, but like many native speakers, emigrated from Ireland for lack of work. Thirty years later, the same village he left became the classroom for another Twin Citian eager to learn the language.

John Kenny, born Sean O Coinnaid, today works at St. Mark's Catholic Church in St. Paul. He was raised in an area of County Galway designated by the Irish government as a "Gaeltacht," or Irish-speaking district.

"When I was growing up, we spoke both English and Gaelic," Kenny said. "We hardly took any notice which language we were speaking. We had English in school, and Gaelic at home. If someone spoke in Gaelic, someone might answer in English, or vice versa. The conversation would just keep on—in either language."

During Kenny's youth, the government of the late Eamon DeValera was verbally committed to the revitalization of the national language. Various public programs resulted: parents of children brought up Irish-speaking were given an annual stipend of five pounds; all instruction in Gaeltacht schools was to be in Irish—a rule which was rarely enforced, however, according to Kenny.

But the most ambitious of these programs was aimed at the economic basis of emigration and language decline. The idea was to plant the seeds of a new Gaeltacht in the rich soil of County Meath, just west of Dublin. Land acquired there by the government was offered for sale in 1940 at reduced prices to Gaelic-speaking farmers previous-

ly hamstrung by the wretched bog-and-stone conditions in Galway.

Kenny's father bought land there, and at the age of 18, John moved east with the family. The new community encountered unexpected resistance from the Meath natives, but eventually the Gaeltacht put down roots. The land was so good, Kenny recalled, "They would say there in County Meath how if you threw a stick down at night on the land, when you got up in the morning it would be covered over with grass. Now it grew pretty good," Kenny said, "but not that good."

The program did, in fact, provide opportunities for a few Gaelic speakers, but the government was by no means prepared to distribute land to all of the younger generation. So the cycle of emigration began all over again in County Meath. John Kenny emigrated with his wife Ellen to New York in 1948. Soon thereafter they moved to St. Paul where she had relatives. That was 31 years ago.

Does he still have his Irish? "I have only spoken Gaelic to one person since I came out here," Kenny said. "And that was the wife's aunt—and that was just a few words. Who should I speak it to, the wall?"

Nonetheless, he admitted he and his wife occasionally converse in Irish, and that "the wife, when she is adding or subtracting, she has to do it in Gaelic."

Nancy Stenson teaches linguistics at the University of Minnesota. Born an American, she began studying Irish "for its structural characteristics" in the early 1970's, first in Boston and later in San Diego. Stenson's feeling for the language grew, and in 1974 she made the first of two pilgrimages to the Meath Gaeltacht—by coincidence the same area from which Kenny emigrated. She stayed with an Irish-speaking family and improved her Irish fluency.

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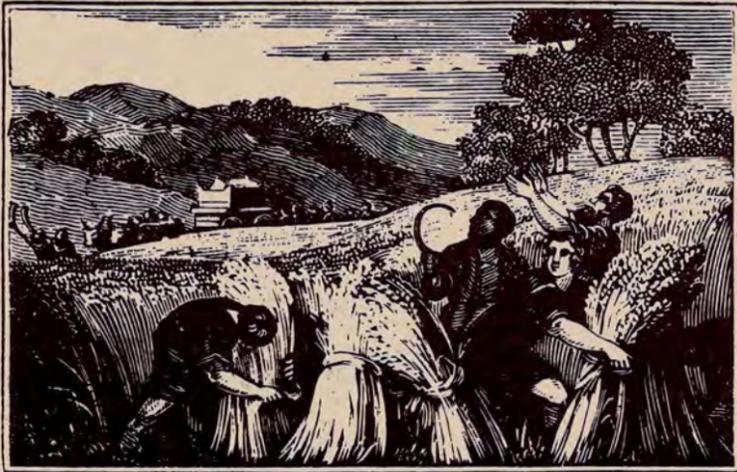
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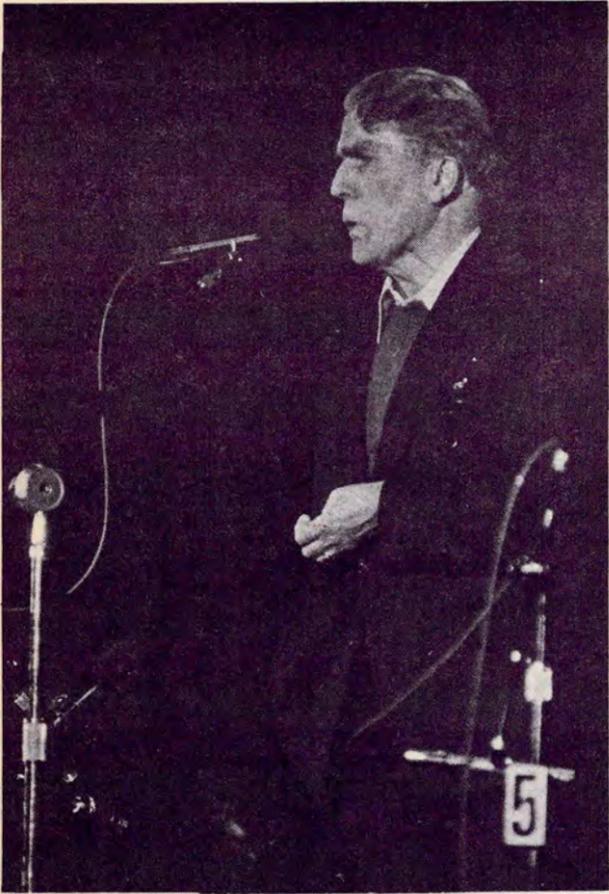
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Folklorist Seosamh O hEanai (Joe Heaney) tells a tale of Irish yore before the mike at O'Shaughnessy Educational Center.

The Meath Gaeltacht still exists and is quite prosperous, according to Stenson. But the very expansion of the Gaelic-speaking population, which the government's scheme was designed to encourage, today continues to result in emigration, the spread of English, or both.

"Land is a problem now," said Stenson. "Gaelic speakers in Meath have had to move into nearby English-speaking towns simply because they cannot find housing sites. As a result, many children are not learning Irish very well. Their friends all speak English and they attend English-speaking schools."

According to Stenson, prospects for the language in the other Gaeltacht areas are even bleaker. English-speaking radio and TV today penetrate the Gaelic areas of Donegal, Mayo, Galway, Kerry and Cork. Furthermore, new factories built by Japanese, German, British and American corporations in the west are invariably managed by English speakers. "But the

main problem," said Stenson, "is that people leave, marry English speakers, raise their children English-speaking, and that's the end of it."

Irish Gaelic is a member of the linguistic subfamily which also includes Scots Gaelic, Welsh and Breton. "All of the surviving Celtic languages are unhealthy," according to Stenson. Welsh is perhaps the strongest, while Scots faces many of the same problems which plague the Irish Gaeltacht. Breton is being actively suppressed by a French government which feels threatened by Brittany's demands for more autonomy. The only surviving speakers of two other Celtic languages, Cornish and Manx, died in the last century.

But despite the critical problems which threaten

the Gaelic language and culture, at least two hopeful trends are discernible. Interest in the language is so high in the U.S. that Seosamh O hEanai is constantly engaged in performing and instructing university language classes. Of far more importance are the determined new attitudes which are widespread within Gaeltacht areas today.

The Gaelic speakers in Meath are "outspoken about being proud of Irish," according to Stenson. "At the same time one feels a bit of resentment underlying it all, that they have had to really struggle to keep their language alive. They have proved that the language can survive under these conditions. In fact, they're almost militant about it."

### Central grads seek assistance with 40th

The 40th reunion committee of Central High School's Class of 1940 is currently enlisting classmates who'd like to join up and work on that reunion, which will be held on Saturday, June 7 at the Prom Ballroom. Class president Don Conway and Jack DeLampert are co-chairmen.

If you'd like to assist the committee in any way, call Lois Sweeney Chase at 698-6930 or Edie Rowley McDonnell at 698-1494.

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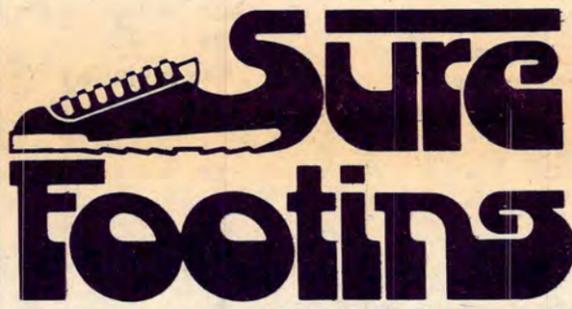
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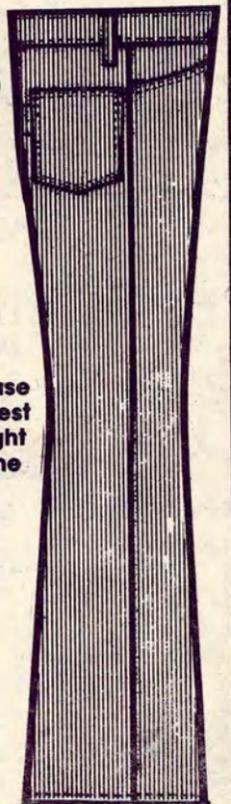
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### SSP Orchestra plays at library

Hillcrest Recreation Center and the Highland Park Branch Library have arranged for the South St. Paul Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Violet Barr, to give an informal performance at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 6 in the main part of the library, 1974 Ford Parkway.

The public is invited to browse for books while listening to Handel's *Variations on a Theme*, Shostakovich's *Barrel Organ Waltz*, a series of light classics and selections from *Fiddler on the Roof*.

### St. Mary's restocks its Merry Market

St. Mary's Church invites Christmas shoppers to its second annual Merry Market, which will open for business from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, November 30 and December 1 at the church, 1895 Laurel Ave.

Craft items and Christmas decorations will be sold, and lunch will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Quiche and salad will be the fare for \$2.50 and a 50-cent peanut butter and jelly lunch for kids will also be available.

### Nokomis marks November's end

Movies for Kids at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, November 24, featuring the flick *On the Sun*, heads the list of upcoming events at the Nokomis Library, 5100 34th Ave. S. Following that, the library has scheduled the following programs:

A "Disco Junction" disco demonstration by David and Laura will be presented at 7:00 p.m. Monday, November 26.

The last two segments of Alistair Cooke's "America" series will be shown during the Adult Movie Matinee program at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesdays, November 27 and December 4.

Preschool story time rolls around every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. At 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, November 28 the preschool films *Charlie Needs a Clock*, *Frederick*, *Grandfather's Mitten* and *Marioska* will be shown.

The Adult Book Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 29 and visitors are welcome.

Bronx Zoo and *Case of the Elevator Duck*, two Movies for Kids, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, December 1.

### Dog discipliners set new session

The St. Paul Dog Training Club will begin a series of new classes in obedience training at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 4 at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave.

In the beginning class, which runs for nine Tuesdays, owners are taught to work with their own dogs under the direction of the staff of trainers. Tuition is \$30. Advanced classes are \$2.00 per night.

To sign up, call Rosemary Koscielak at 457-8989 or Marge Peters at 699-4696.

### JCC invites adults to Disco Bash III

Disco Bash III, an event sponsored by the Adult Department of the Jewish Community Center, will swing into action at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, December 1 at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The dance is open to all adults.

Music and entertainment will be furnished by Amy and George Sitkoff. The evening will also feature a cash bar, refreshments and door prizes.

Tickets at \$3.00 per person can be purchased at the JCC.

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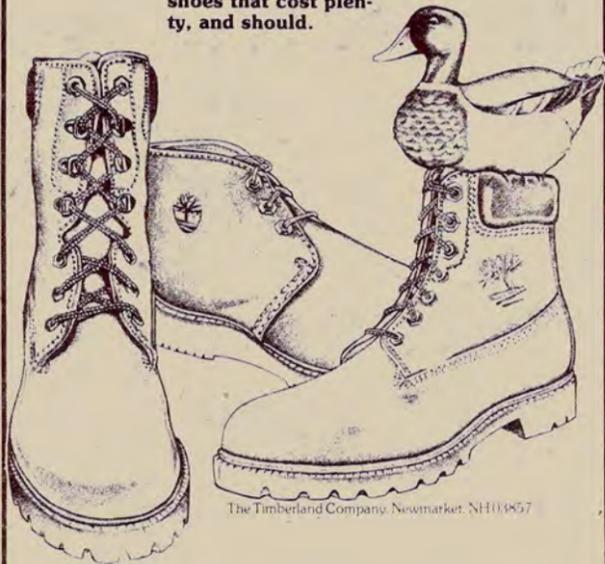
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Two works by artist Leonardo Lasansky, the pencil drawing "Avedon" (left) and a color intaglio print "Tomas," were recently selected for an exhibition of contemporary American art at the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters in New York. Lasansky, who lives at 2250 Princeton Ave., is on the faculty at Hamline University.

### Derham Hall to throw a party for 8th graders

All eighth-grade girls are invited to a party at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, December 1 at Derham Hall High School, 540 S. Warwick St.

The afternoon will feature a program of Derham talent, including the Entertainers, a Derham-Cretin vocal ensemble, the Freshman Chorus, a gymnastics demonstration and several performances of song and dance.

Following the program the visitors will meet Derham students and share refreshments.

### Library focuses on winter photography

Donald Breneman, professor of agricultural journalism and photography at the University of Minnesota, will present a free slide lecture on winter nature photography at 7:00 p.m. Monday, December 3 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

Breneman will discuss cold-weather camera operation, light and exposure control for photographing snow, and composition for landscape photography. He will also show slides of his own work.

### Studio Grand to stall meanderers

Demonstrations in Suzuki strings and piano are planned during an open house on Sunday, December 2 at the Studio Grand, 1193 Grand Ave.

Teachers will be available for consultation at the studio throughout the afternoon, which coincides with the avenue's annual Grand Meander celebration. The piano demonstration will begin at 1:45 p.m. and the string demonstration at 2:45 and 4:00 p.m. Hot Russian tea will be served all afternoon.

For more information, call the Studio Grand at 221-9139.

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Artists in person all three days!

The artists will be present to meet and greet their friends at our opening reception, Friday, Nov. 30, 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The show will continue thru Dec. 25.

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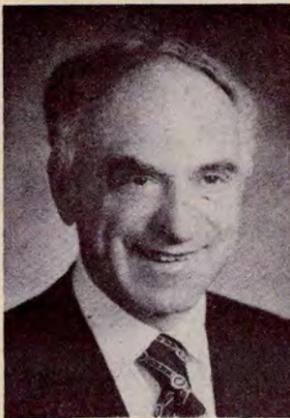
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**St. Mark's sale**

St. Mark's Campfire Organization has scheduled its annual arts and crafts sale from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Sunday, December 2 in St. Mark's School, Moore and Dayton Ave. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Visitors are asked to enter through the small auditorium.



Sidney Barrows, 2029 Summit Ave., will be presented with the Torch of Learning Award at a December 6 dinner on behalf of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Barrows, a partner in the law firm of Leonard, Street and Deinard, will receive the honor for his long-standing interest in, and service to the cause of higher education.

**Bean bonanza**

The boys of Scout Troup 38 will serve up their annual bean feed from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 27 at Macalester Plymouth United Church, 1658 Lincoln Ave. A silent auction and raffle will be conducted at the feed. Tickets are \$1.50 and will be sold at the door.

**Registration to open at Oneida**

The Inver Hills/Oneida St. Paul Learning Center will offer 40 college-level classes, beginning January 2 and ending March 17. The classes are scheduled in convenient St. Paul city locations, including the West 7th area, West Side area, Summit-University area and downtown.

Since the majority of people who attend Inver Hills/Oneida classes work or have family responsibilities, most courses are held in the evening.

Classes cover a wide variety of topics, such as accounting, English composition, ballet, study skills, Minnesota history, sign language and typing.

Cost of the courses is \$12.75 per credit, with financial aid available based on need. Senior citizens may enroll for \$2.00 per credit. College credit through Inver Hills Community College is also available, as is education and career counseling through

Oneida Education Center. Classes are listed below. For more information, call Kathy Moore at Oneida (227-7803).

**Anthropology**—Cultural Anthropology.

**Art**—Drawing I & III.

**Business**—Introduction to Business, Accounting Cycle, Human Relations & Supervision, and Effective Business Writing Workshop.

**Career Development**—life-Career Planning & Job Seeking Skills.

**Competency Based Education**—Individualized Educational Planning.

**English**—English Composition I, and Introduction to Literature.

**Health**—Personal & Community Health.

**History**—Minnesota History.

**Human Services**—Helping Skills in the Human Services, Death & Dying, Communication & Discipline Techniques for Young Children, Special Needs of

Young Children, Continuing Sign Language, Welfare Law & Welfare Advocacy, and Grantsmanship for Public & Private Funds.

**Learning Lab**—Mathematics Skills, Reading & Writing Skills, Study Skills, and Speedreading.

**Physical Education & Dance**—Body Mechanics & Conditioning, Ballet for Moderns, Ballet I, Jazz Dance, Introduction to Modern Dance, Folk Dance, and Karate.

**Psychology**—Adolescent Psychology.

**Secretarial Sciences**—Beginning & Intermediate Typing, and Shorthand I & II.

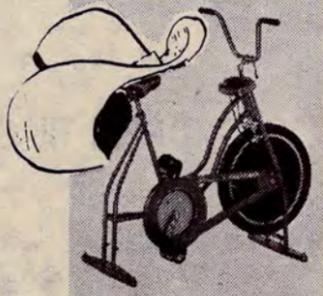
**Sociology**—Marriage & Family.

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From the way Sharlene Johnson, David Bolt and Tommy Mortensen looked at their prize pizza, you can bet it vanished fast. The threesome, all students at Groveland Park Elementary School, led the way in individual collections for UNICEF on Halloween. The school as a whole brought in a record \$479.90. Nancy Fogelberg's fifth grade class brought in the most for one group, which earned them (and sixth-grader Sharlene and third-graders David and Tommy) a pizza party courtesy of Pontillo's.

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**Legion post to hold a bazaar**

The auxiliary of the Wold Chamberlain American Legion Post will hold a bazaar from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, December 1 in the post club rooms, 5600 34th Ave. S., Minneapolis.

On sale will be plants, handicrafts, baked goods, Christmas items, jewelry and other items. Refreshments and coffee will also be available.

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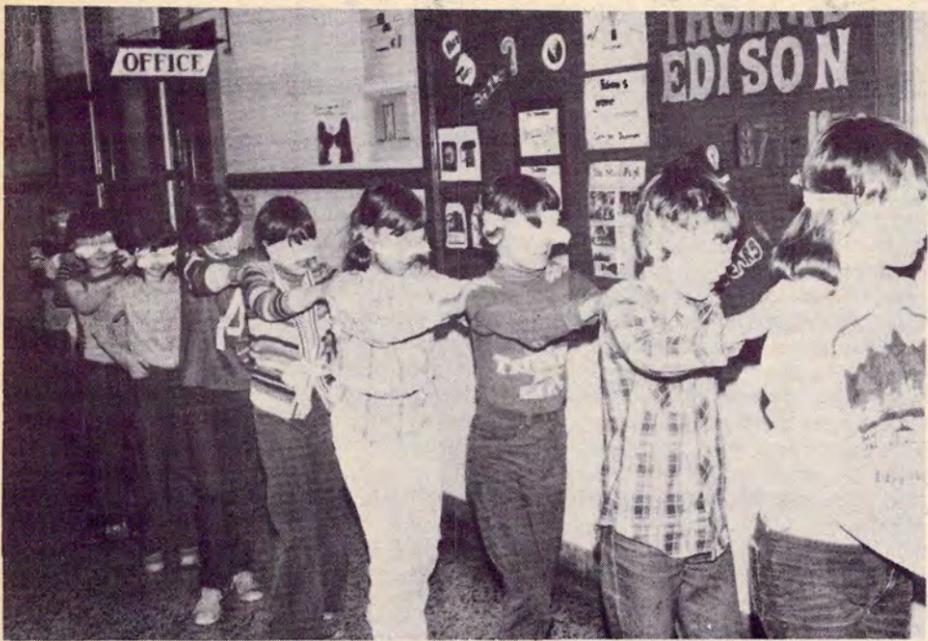
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The "blind" led the "blind" at Groveland Park Elementary School in a recent two-day experiment when 12 fifth grade students, having read the story of Helen Keller's life, elected to spend a day at school without sight.

## Groveland kids comment on two days in the world of the handicapped person

A note from the principal's office, which commended the students and faculty on an orderly fire drill, then passed along the fire chief's observation that it took 20 seconds longer than usual to vacate the building.

"However," the note continued, "twelve fifth grade students were blindfolded for a class experiment, and this slowed everyone up."

The groping fifth graders were students in Nancy Fogelberg's reading class at Groveland Park Elementary School. After reading the story of Helen Keller's life, the group participated in a two-day experiment: on each day, half the students wore blindfolds and the other half had the responsibility of leading them around.

"It felt like I was in another world," Andrea Haut said, "and the time we had the fire drill, it seemed like everyone was scrambling to get out of that world."

Missy LeClaire found it difficult to listen to a film-strip: "It seemed like my ears were working really hard."

"When I had to find my desk," said Rich Hollstadt, "I would run into things. One time when I was feeling my way back to my desks, I felt a weird thing. My leader said it was Brent's head!"

"Walking down the hall seemed like an endless journey," Steve Carroll remarked. "I felt like I was walking at an angle."

"When the fire drill sounded, I thought I'd never

make it," said David Horner. "I just held onto that railing!"

"Guiding a person wasn't so easy either," observed Debbie Brennan. "When they walked down the hall, it seemed like you had to drag them, they went so slowly."

"It was a responsible feeling, to lead someone around," said Jenny Bursell. "It seemed like you had to do everything and go everywhere they did."

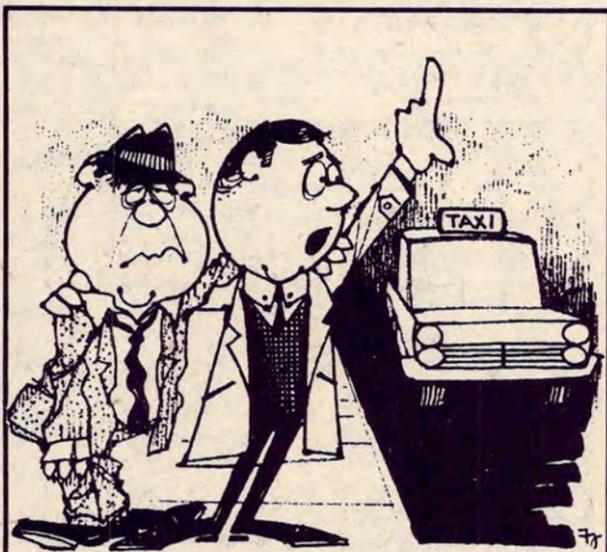
Richard Dainty found that he had to give very specific instructions. "When I was leading my partner, she sometimes wouldn't go where I thought I was directing her," he said.

One smiling student admitted, "When I guided people around, I was tempted to smash them into the lockers—but I didn't."

Fogelberg feels her students gained a greater respect for what people who are handicapped must deal with every day. "The kids got around a lot better than I expected," she said.

"It was a learning experience for me too, in that I actually had to deal with handicapped students for two days. I found that I described things in greater detail, and even ran a commentary on who had just walked into the room. I attempted to plan activities that weren't so visually oriented."

A few days after the fifth graders had put away their blindfolds, a fire rig again pulled up in front of Groveland School. This time the 405 students emptied the building in two minutes—cutting exactly 20 seconds off their previous time.



### GIMMIE THE KEYS, GEORGE!

A good host knows he has the responsibility to see that his guests get home safely after a holiday party.

If one of them has obviously imbibed too much . . . get his car keys! Arrange for someone else to drive him home.

If necessary . . . call a taxi.  
This holiday season . . .

BE FIRST A FRIEND  
... THEN A HOST



## Local voters' league lights sixty candles in November

The St. Paul League of Women Voters is 60 years young this month and already its name is obsolete. Founded in November, 1919, after the Minnesota Legislature granted women the right to vote for presidential electors, the St. Paul LWV is no longer restricted to females but is open to anyone of voting age.

The National League of Women Voters grew out of the National American Women's Suffrage Association, an organization that originated in 1869 following unsuccessful attempts to have women included in the 15th Amendment, which gave freed male slaves the right to vote. The National LWV got its start when the 19th Amendment was ratified in 1920.

The goals of the league have remained much the same over the past 60 years. Originally meant as a lobbying tool and as a way for women to educate themselves to vote responsibly, the LWV's purpose today is to promote responsibility in government through active, informed, citizen involvement.

For information on joining the league, call the St. Paul LWV office at 222-3178.




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## Libraries sell out

The St. Paul Public Library will make a small but significant inroad in the area's bookselling business between now and May, selling paperbacks for a nickel and hardbound books for 15 cents apiece. The books will be on sale during regular library hours at the Highland Park, Lexington and Merriam Park branches as well as aboard the Bookmobile.



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## A kind note of thanks acknowledges the efforts of "a wingless angel"

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Thank you again for caring about my family. We are getting settled and I love our home! God bless you.

Sincerely,  
Helen Wenger & girls



Rollie Ferrell

Rollie Ferrell must have been imbued with the spirit of giving "a little bit extra" long before he joined Jambor Realtors just a few years ago—his name keeps popping up so often in the notes of appreciation that cross this desk. But then again, that Jambor tradition of special service to each and every client tends to rub off on all of our staff members rather quickly. See for yourself . . . when the times comes for you to buy or sell a home.

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## Day of recollection set at St. Mark's

A day of recollection for men and women will begin with 8:30 a.m. registration on Tuesday, November 27 at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 2001 Dayton Ave. The celebrant, Father Andy Alexander, will speak about "Women Loved by the Lord."

The \$4.00 cost will include a hot lunch. For reservations call Mary Sweeney at 645-1577, Jane Scanlon at 645-2634, or Evelyn Scherman at 645-1718.

## Paper, aluminum sought by Hi-C

Trucks will be on hand in the parking lot of Highland Catholic School between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday, December 1 and from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Sunday, December 2 to collect your tied or bagged newspapers and your crushed and bagged aluminum cans, pie plates, chair tubing or storm-door frames.

Hi-C, located at 2017 Bohland Ave., will use the proceeds for school activities.



Mary Pat Cvinar, 1797 Wellesley Ave., has been named an assistant secretary at Minnesota Federal Savings where she serves as training director. Cvinar formerly was associated with the community education department at the College of St. Thomas.

## Blood pressure testing at JCC

Blood pressure screening for senior adults will take place between 2:00 and 3:30 p.m. Thursday, November 29 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The testing, run by the American Red Cross, is open to all senior adults in the area. Call the JCC at 698-0751 for more information.

# Seventh Grand Meander steps out on the avenue December 3

The Seventh annual Grand Meander—the traditional signal for the start of the holiday season on Grand—will wind its merry way along the entire length of the street beginning at noon on Sunday, December 2.

Initiated in 1973 by a small group of Grand merchants with shops near the avenue's intersection with Lexington, the Grand Meander has since expanded in scope to include most all of the Grand Avenue business people. Lights, laughter and lively chatter will once again be the order of the day as the shops don their gay apparel and toast Grand meanderers with holiday wassail, hot spiced cider, cookies, coffee, roasted chestnuts and holiday mu-

sic. Santa himself will descend on the avenue, making scheduled appearances at various shops throughout the afternoon. Tickets for drawings of merchandise and gift certificates will also be available at participating stores that day.

What it amounts to is a relatively low-key affair, intended solely to make what for many is that first shopping excursion of the season, just a little warmer and friendlier and to wish those who happen by, the very Grandest of holidays for them and theirs.

Following is a list of Grand Meander sponsors (from west to east) and some of the activities planned for the day:

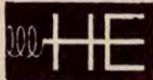
- State Farm Insurance, 1816 Grand.
- The Pied Piper, 1752 Grand (pictures with Santa, cookies, balloons, drawing).
- A. Johnson & Sons Florist, 1738 Grand (sprig of holly for the ladies, coffee, cider, drawing).
- Orange Wedge, 1694 Grand.
- Wet Paint, 1690 Grand (calligraphy demonstrations).
- Grand Avenue Frame & Photographic Studio, 1672 1/2 Grand (four artists to show & sell, wine, cheese, drawing).
- DuBay's Dress Shop, 1682 Grand
- Grand Avenue Ace Hardware, 1676 Grand.
- Wiessner's Creative Design, Inc., 1670 Grand.
- Timothy's, 1666 Grand (drawing).
- Gosselin's Of Course, 1662 Grand.
- Shakti Shoes, 1665 Grand (free gifts, drawing).
- Coat of Many Colors, 1661 Grand (hot chocolate, drawing).
- Garry Bjorklund Sports, 1656 Grand (cider, cookies).
- The Basket Shoppe, 1652 Grand (hot wassail for adults, candy for children, drawing).
- The Hungry Mind, 1648 Grand.
- The Yarnery, 1648 Grand (coffee, hot cider, cookies, drawing).
- Grand Heritage Studio, 1418 Grand.
- High Fashion Beauty Salon, 1416 Grand.
- Grand Rexall Drug, 1338 Grand.
- Treadle Yard Goods, 1340 Grand.
- Acadian Candles, 1330 Grand (candy for children, drawing).
- R. Klohn Design, 1330 1/2 Grand (Santa Claus with candy, drawing).
- One Of A Kind Dressmakers, 1270 Grand (display seminar of dress design, cookies, cider).
- Studio Grand, 1193 Grand (piano demonstrations at 1:45, 2:30 and 2:45; violin demonstrations at 2:30 and 4:00).
- Sansei Pottery, 1129 Grand (drawing).
- The Corner Door Two, 1112 Grand (Drawing).
- Needlepoint Allie, 1110 Grand.
- Old World Imports, 1108 Grand.
- Stauffer System, 1106 Grand (Drawing).
- Nord Hus, 1102 Grand.
- Uptowner Restaurant, 1100 Grand (drawing).
- Keljic Gallery, 1089 Grand.
- Regina's Fine Candies, 1088 Grand (Santa Claus, candy samples, drawing).
- Th'Rice, 1086 1/2 Grand (hot cider, cooking demonstrations).
- Teasleys, 1082 Grand.
- Wuollet Bungalow Bakery, 1080 Grand.
- First Bank Grand, 1071 Grand (drawing).
- Bober Drug, 1059 Grand (drawing).
- Old Mexico Shop, 1053 Grand (drawing, Mexican chips, hot sauce dips).
- The Tole House, 1053 Grand.
- Wishing Well Miniatures, 1053 Grand (drawing, refreshments).
- Honeycomb Children's Store, 1053 Grand.
- The Nutrition Edition, 1053 Grand (hot herb tea).
- Nimble Finger Needle Art, 1053 Grand.
- Midwest Federal Savings & Loan, 1046 Grand.
- The Moveable Feast Catering, 978 Grand (desserts & coffee).
- Bream Gallery, 961 Grand (refreshments, Christmas gift art show, drawing).
- Custom Card Design & Calligraphy, 957 Grand (hot cider, cookies, gifts).
- The Grand Stand, 951 Grand (spiced tea, cookies).
- Grand House Antiques, 889 Grand.
- Ballet Barre, 867 Grand.
- Gallery of Fashions, 867 Grand (drawing).
- Four Seasons Cheese, 867 Grand.
- Garden of Eden, 867 Grand (free buttons with free samples, drawing).
- Odegard Books, 867 Grand (drawing).
- Kits, Inc., 867 Grand.
- The Briar Patch, 867 Grand.
- The Grand Gazette, 867 Grand.
- Faine's Dress Shop, 841 Grand.
- The Grand Menagerie, 841 Grand (refreshments).
- Color Key Paint & Wallpaper, 796 Grand (hot cider, cookies, coffee, art show).
- Paraphernalia, 796 Grand.
- Jo Dolan Gallery of Homes, 760 Grand (coffee, cookies, Santa Claus).
- Grand Old Costumes, 754 Grand (mini performances in studio next door).
- Cuckoo's Nest, 750 Grand (Christmas Room open, drawing).
- Grand Additions, 715 Grand (hot cider).
- Muska Lighting Center, 700 Grand (cider, cookies, drawing).
- The Paperback Trader, 653 Grand.
- The Restoration Restaurant, 653 Grand (ice sculpture, free chestnuts, French soup).
- Hamline Auto Body, 650 Grand.
- Learn Me Bookstore, 642 Grand (hot cider, drawing).
- Grandendale Pharmacy, 619 Grand (drawing).

# Thanksgiving

All of us at Highland Electric and High Security wish you and your family much togetherness and happiness tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, and for the entire holiday season.



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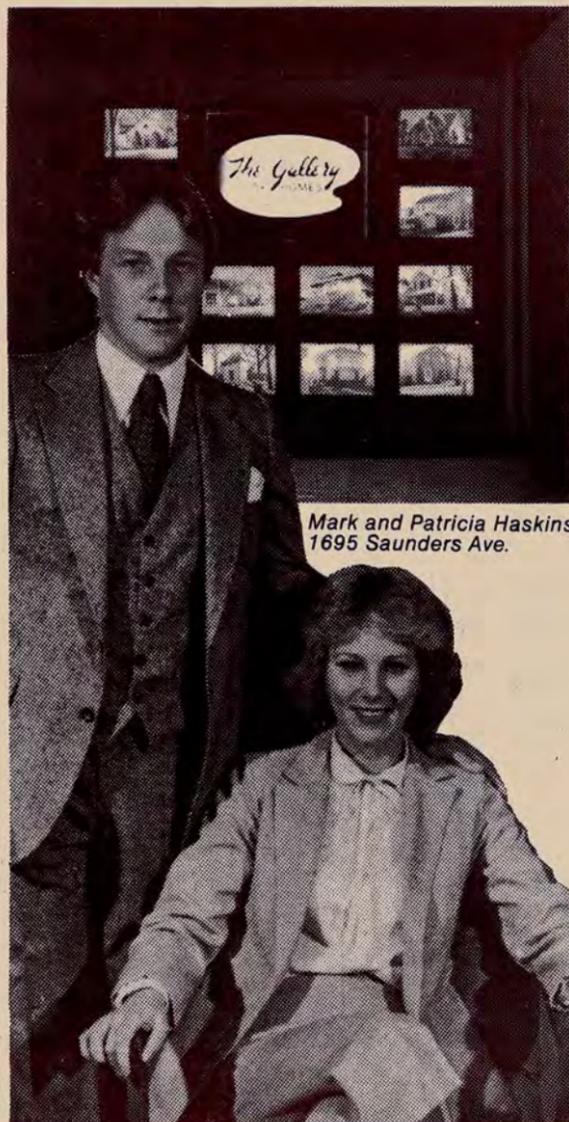
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## Three Mile Island commission member to speak at Macalester

Winthrop A. Rockwell, associate chief counsel to the President's Commission on the Accident at Three Mile Island, will present an overview of the commission's activities at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 29 in Weyerhaeuser Memorial Chapel at Macalester College.

Rockwell, a trial lawyer originally from Minneapolis, will discuss the development of the commission, how the Three Mile Island accident was investigated, what the panel discovered, the recommendations it made and the im-

plications for nuclear power in the future.

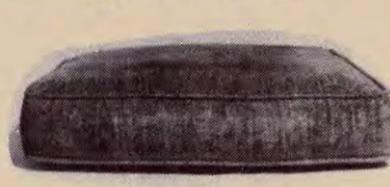
Through its investigation, the commission found that, "to prevent nuclear accidents as serious as Three Mile Island, fundamental changes in procedure, organization and attitudes of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the nuclear industry must be taken."

According to Rockwell, an important main recommendation made by the Three Mile Island Commission was "restructuring of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission."

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The 7th annual Grand Meander will get off to an early start in the Macalester area with a pre-holiday art show and sale at Grand Avenue Frame and Photographic Studio, 1672 1/2 Grand Ave. Four well-known area artists (from the left, illustrator G.R. Cheesbrough, painter Florence Hill, potter Don Berg and painter Bonita Thurner) will be on hand for the opening reception from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Friday, November 30. The artists will also be at the gallery between noon and 5:00 p.m. on December 1 and 2. Their works will be on display through Christmas.

## Punning on 4th and 10 Turkey Bowl X serves up more of the same

The White Meat and the Dark Meat will again attempt to prove which is, in fact, the tougher, when the feathers start flying for Turkey Bowl X on Thanksgiving Day. Kick off for the annual Gobble Day game is at high noon on the Hamline University soccer field at Taylor and Pascal St.

A traditionally neck-and-neck battle for the honor of strutting away with the Travelling Turkey Trophy, this year's gridiron broil looks to serve up more of the same.

"The White's got to be considered the dark horse this year," says local sideline sage Jack "Sbob" Stieger. Sometimes referred to as the Marty O'Neill of St. Paul pigskin pundits, Stieger weighs the Dark's chances this year as "pure gravy."

"Baste on the Dark's three wins in the past four fracas, and the White's poultry performance in last year's draw, I got the Dark better'n a leg up at this stage of the game," he says.

Stieger isn't the last word in turkeys, however. John "Missoula" Kemmick, one-time wingback for the White who tendered his resignation following allegations of illegal gambolling during the off-season, claims the Dark's defense will be at a distinct disadvantage this year.

"First off, no cornerback is gonna be able to handle what Thighsman Trophy-winner Butch Switek will dish out all afternoon," he says. "Then you've got a well-seasoned tight end like Mike O'Brien back. And that's just added dressing when you consider what other tricks they'll have up their wings. It'll take a lot more than potluck to down the White Meat this year."

It'll take a lot less to down the suds that will be served up when the players, their families and friends reconvene following their respective Thanksgiving dinners. The winging begins at 7:00 p.m. at the Snelling Commercial Club, 457 N. Snelling Ave. Tunes for all the turkeys in attendance will be provided by Mike Haselman and the Pilgrims.



## Machgan hired

Patricia Bushell Machgan, 1835 Randolph Ave., has been hired as a marketing representative for HMO Minnesota, an affiliate of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota.

## Curiosity kindled the kid

Second grade is a wonderful age. That, at least, is the impression one is left with after reading the wonderings of teacher Kathy Woudstra's second graders at Groveland Park Elementary School. Author John Plomp's observation that, "you know children are growing up when they start asking questions that have answers," is only further proof that the budding philosophers whose musings appear below are wonderfully "un-grown." Their meditations are taken with permission from the first anniversary edition of *Das Allerbeste (All Our Best)*, the Groveland student newspaper.

I wonder what a hundred thousand is, and I wonder what I am going to be when I grow up.

—Tony Lapides

I wonder why we can't have a dog and roller skates. I wonder why I never wore my three-piece suit.

—Quintella Reynolds

I wonder about day, and why the sun shines and why it is light out. I also wonder about night...why it is dark and why we sleep. I wonder about people and why they talk and walk.

—Lynn Gruber

I wonder how many kids I am going to have when I get married.

—Mike Guy

I wonder how the sun shines and how a car runs. I wonder how the gravity is so powerful. I wonder how the human body works.

—John Horner

I wonder how you get sick by standing by someone else when they're sick. I wonder how motors make things move. I wonder how the world got made and how it turns.

—Melanie Hanson

I wonder what my children are going to be like. I wonder what the solar system and the seas look like. I wonder what tomorrow is going to be like, and if there is such a thing as monsters.

—Monty Winston

Next Issue  
December 5

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## Solar energy options examined at library

The Highland Park Branch Library will sponsor a free program on solar energy options for homeowners at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 28 at the branch, 1974 Ford

Pkwy. Mark Polich of the Minnesota Solar Office will discuss options open to both owners of existing structures and those planning to build.



Reuven Gold, master storyteller of tales from Hassidic, Rabbinic and other traditions, will be the featured speaker at 8:15 p.m. services on Friday, November 30 at Mount Zion Hebrew Congregation, 1300 Summit Ave.

Next Issue  
December 5  
Deadline  
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## Louisell's dream: To open a 'School for the Whole Child'

by Don Freeman

Dr. Bob Louisell, 2129 Sargent Ave., plans to open a private elementary and pre-school in less than a year, but thus far he hasn't raised any money, nor has he found a building.

You'd think he'd be getting a little uptight by now. He isn't.

Dressed in a flannel shirt and a pair of baggy corduroys, Louisell sat back on his living room couch one Saturday afternoon and discussed his plans for the near future. Much like the rhythm of the ragtime that played in the background, his conversation drifted freely from one subject to another, but everything he said related to one paramount idea: The School for the Whole Child, which he intends to open next September, preferably in the Highland area.

In wanting to start his own school, Louisell said, "It's not fair to say that I'm against public education." What he does feel is that most public schools are too large to accommodate the needs of every student. Louisell's School for the Whole Child, or those children between the ages of 3 and 13, will be "responsive to the emotional, intellectual, physical and values needs of all the children it serves," he said.

Currently, Louisell is working under a one-year contract for the ESAU department of the St. Paul Public Schools. (ESAU is a federal grant-giving program which assists teachers in teaching basic skills to students.) As a teacher trainer in the ESAU Basic Skills Reading Lab,

Louisell conducts workshops for St. Paul elementary school teachers, and works with other teachers in classrooms.

Since 1970, when he graduated from St. John's University, Louisell has taught at a number of public schools outside Minnesota. For two years he and his wife, Marie, belonged to the Virginia Teacher's Corps at Virginia Commonwealth University, where both of them received master degrees in elementary education. In 1974-75, Louisell taught at a nongraded school in Appleton, Wisconsin.

He first seriously considered opening a private school while working on his doctorate and supervising student teachers at the University of Illinois. Until recently, he was assistant professor at the Center for Teaching and Learning at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

As a participant in teaching programs at several state universities, Louisell formed the opinion that "there is a gap between the professors and the student teachers." Too often, he believes, a student teacher is separated from his or her advisor. "A prospective teacher will take courses at a university and then will be put into a clinical setting in which the student teacher's advisor does not participate," he said.

One of Louisell's goals for the School for the Whole Child is to make sure "the supervisor is with the teachers on the job."

If his school does open as planned, Louisell will take the title of director, working

daily with the teachers and children in the classroom. Moreover, he hopes to work out an arrangement with a local university whereby his teachers can be enrolled in a graduate program where he could teach some of the courses himself.

Louisell emphasized that he will only hire teachers whom he has already taught and supervised. He said some of his former student teachers have already expressed an interest in joining his school. He plans to pay his teachers the same salary most St. Paul public school teachers receive.

The teachers at the School for the Whole Child would not be required to follow a rigid curriculum. According to Louisell, "If one of my teachers wants to try something new in the classroom, I'd say, 'Do it.'"

Before he can start hiring teachers, however, Louisell must first try to generate interest among area parents. If by June of next year he hasn't attracted enough parental support, he said he'll abandon his project and go looking for a job at a university. But he is confident that he can build a good rapport with at least 50 parents, and during the next few months he plans to hold meetings with all parents expressing an interest in sending their children to his school.

For every student who is accepted into the School for the Whole Child, Louisell stated, "One parent will agree to spend two days per month in school working with his or her child."

Louisell also pointed out that "Unlike some other private schools, my school will not be a way for parents to get their children away from desegregation." He used the word "ecumenical" to describe the ethnic and cultural milieu he hopes to create within his school. "I want Jews, blacks, Catholics and atheists interacting...and celebrating their traditions," he said.

None of Louisell's plans can become a reality without money, of course. If enough students enroll in

## Thanksgiving thoughts

We strive each day to make ourselves happier, but wouldn't our lives be more fulfilled if we reflected on that which we have and took a moment to say, "Thank you"?

## and congratulations

Five area residents were the winners of \$20.00 gift certificates in the Home Team Realtors recent Thanksgiving Day grocery drawing. Our congratulations to each. And bon appetit!

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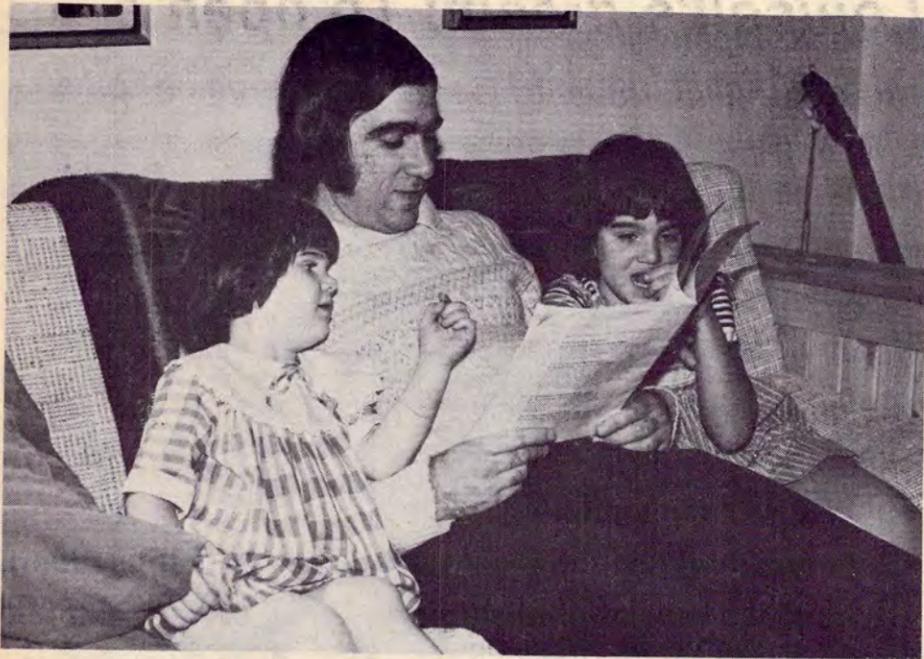
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Bob Louisell relaxes at home with his two children

Photo by Dave Wright

his school, Louisell said he will need \$20,000 worth of equipment, plus another \$80,000 to keep the school going for six months. To raise the funds, Louisell is submitting grant applications to various state and federal agencies, and especially to local corporations. If everything works out, and the school opens in the fall of 1980 with approximately 100 students enrolled, the yearly cost for each child would be \$900.

Louisell also hopes that, through raising donations from private benefactors, he can offer scholarships to parents who cannot afford the tuition cost.

As for finding a building in which to start his school, Louisell said, "This is a good time to look for a building because, due to declining enrollments, there are empty school buildings that administrators want to rent at reasonable prices for tax purposes." He favors the possibility of renting a building from a parochial school at a low rent in exchange for letting it use some of his equipment.

Though he would like to open his school in the Highland area, Louisell said he will go "where parents are the most interested, and

the best buildings are available."

Besides Louisell's position as director, the School for the Whole Child's personnel would consist of four teachers and a math specialist. The students would be broken down into primary and intermediate levels. However, rather than placing students in groups corresponding to their ages, they would be grouped according to their level of learning, their specific interests, and areas where they needed special help. "The child will become acquainted with all the teachers," Louisell said.

Although Louisell plans to follow a general elementary school curriculum, his students would not receive any letter grades nor any such substitute. Rather, he explained, "When a child masters a particular skill, the teacher will promote the child to another group to learn a different skill."

As an educator, Louisell said he leans toward the philosophy that "a child learns best from actual experience rather than memorization." In his school, he will place little reliance on workbooks and instead use concrete examples to help a child learn.

Louisell intends to take students on many field

trips, as well as bringing people from the local community into the classroom, so that "a child can see the usefulness of a skill as it is applied to life."

While some parents might agree that Louisell's prospective School for the Whole Child would provide a good alternative to local conventional elementary education, the same parents might add that

Louisell's plans are too idealistic and that he has not fully considered the problems he most likely will confront should the school open. Louisell himself admits the possibility of failure, but no matter what happens, he isn't likely to lose much sleep over the whole matter.

At least for the next eight months, Dr. Bob Louisell will continue working to make his ideals a reality, if for no other reason than to give his two children, and others like them, what he believes will prove to be a more than worthwhile education.

### JCC plans talk on Black-Jewish issue

An open discussion on "Black-Jewish Affairs following the Andrew Young Resignation" will start at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 26 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

Discussion leaders will be Mort Ryweck, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council Anti-Defamation League, and Charles Breese, president of the St. Paul Chapter of NAACP.

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**Scouts serve up links, flapjacks**

Boy Scout Troop 69 will serve a pancake and sausage breakfast between 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Sunday, December 2 in the St. Mark's School cafeteria, Dayton and Prior Ave. Cost for a full plate will be \$1.50 per person, \$6.00 for a family.

**Nurse-midwife option explained**

Family Tree, a community health clinic located at 1599 Selby Ave., now offers prenatal care through its nurse-midwife program. A certified nurse-midwife is a registered nurse who has had additional training in pregnancy and family education.

The nurse-midwife encourages the pregnant woman and her family to participate in all decisions that concern prenatal care and delivery. Any woman who is having a normal pregnancy, and has no chronic health problems, can consider this option. For further details on the program, call Family Tree at 645-0478.



The mountain of mail the U.S. Postal Service will handle this holiday season has grown substantially since 1924, when this picture was taken of the St. Paul post office crew wading through the Christmas rush.

Photo by St. Paul Daily News, courtesy Minnesota Historical Society

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**Gloria Dei LCW meets for dinner**

"Celebrate Newness in the Light of Christmas" is the theme for the Lutheran Church Women of Gloria Dei's Christmas dinner meeting, which will be held at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, December 6 in the Fellowship Hall of the church, 700 Snelling Ave. S.

Pastor Elaine Marsh from Plymouth Congregational Church in Minneapolis will present a program entitled "Lights from Many Lands," using unusual and antique lamps to illustrate her talk. Jane Ellingson and Lynn Elb will be featured on the piano and all who attend are invited to join in the singing of Christmas carols.

For the required reservations, call Gloria Dei at 699-1378 no later than December 3.

**CARPET CLEANING**  
Dennis the Janitor  
646-0869

**Postmaster proffers packaging pointers**

If the post office clerk tells you that your Christmas gift package won't go, it's because he or she wants to be sure it will arrive at its destination safely, Postmaster Robert H. Edenberg of the St. Paul Post Office says.

"Some customers get upset when their packages are so poorly wrapped that we can't accept them for mailing, but we do it for their own protection," Edenberg adds. "Of course, our clerks point out the deficiencies and explain how they can be corrected."

The problem of poor packaging is particularly troublesome during this time of year, when the mail volume rises dramatically.

To avoid delays and assure safe arrival of Christmas gift packages, Edenberg offers these suggestions:

- Wrap each item individually, with enough padding to prevent damage from shock and vibration. Separate wrapped items from outer package surfaces with padding or foamed plastic. Heavy items should be braced with fiberboard pads to prevent shifting and damage.

- Fiberboard containers are recommended for all items weighing more than 10 pounds. Cardboard containers are acceptable for lighter weight mail.

- Rather than string or cord, use reinforced strapping tape or pressure-sensitive filament tape.

Edenberg recommends that you put the recipient's name and address and your own return address inside as well as outside the parcel. The outside address

should be legible from 30 inches away. Always check to see that you have the proper address and zip code.

He also reminds mailers that the Postal Service no longer accepts letters that are less than 3 1/2 inches high or 5 inches long. Also, first-class mail that weighs one ounce or less and is more than 6-1/8 inches high or 11 1/2 inches long requires seven cents postage in addition to a 15 cent stamp. However, there is no oversize charge on first class mail weighing more than one ounce.

**JYA plans anti-winter events**

Jewish Young Adults—social organization for singles between ages 18 and 32—will have no excuse for cabin fever in the next few weeks. A host of activities are scheduled for late November and early December at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

You can roller skate in the JCC gym, starting at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 24 and restore your energy with wine and cheese. Cost of this event is \$3.00. When you call 698-0571 to sign up, remember

to give your skate size.

Saturday, December 1 is Health Club and Racquetball Night. Starting at 8:00 p.m., Health Club facilities, courts, gym and pool will be open for use. Reservations are required and the \$2.00 cost covers refreshments only.

The third annual "Night Everything is Closed" disco will begin at 8:00 p.m. Monday, December 24 and will feature the Schloner Brother's Disco Action. Admission is \$2.50.

**CHIROPRACTIC TODAY**

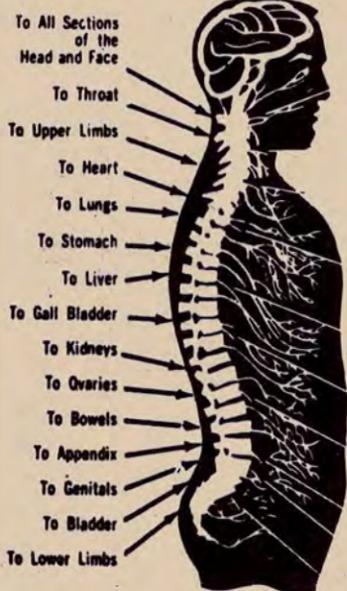
**"SORRY, YOU JUST HAVE TO LEARN TO LIVE WITH IT."**



Many people have been told that, along with other statements like, "You're just getting old," "It's your age," "It's the menopause," "It's hereditary," etc. Millions will continue to suffer needlessly simply because they don't know what chiropractic care can do for chronic persistent health problems. Can chiropractic help you? You'll never know until you try it. Inexpensive, painless screening tests can quickly tell if you are likely to respond to chiropractic care.

If your health problem is stemming from a spinal distortion, muscle imbalance, or pinched nerve, chances are chiropractic will be able to provide you with the relief you have been looking for.

These screening tests, including consultation with the doctor, are being offered to the public at no charge, or obligation, for the next 30 days. Anyone wishing to receive this free examination may telephone the participating office directly for information or an appointment. If treatment, or additional examination, is indicated, almost all health insurance policies cover chiropractic care. All fees thoroughly explained prior to any additional service being rendered.



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# Linwood improvements are put on back burner

by Roger Fuller

Bids on improvements for Linwood Park have been rejected by the city's Parks and Recreation Division because the figure submitted came in more than twice as high as the money allocated.

"It's a small discrepancy," joked Ron London before the semi-annual meeting of the Summit Hill Association/District 16 at the Open School on November 7. London, who serves as representative of the Linwood Boosters on the association's board, said the bids ranged from \$83,500 to \$138,500. The project is budgeted for about \$40,000, about \$40,000.

According to Bill Pesek of the Parks and Recreation design office, the high bids were due to poor timing. "They went out in the autumn when most contractors are busy," he said. "Only two contractors submitted bids. They looked like they came from people who were busy, but figured if they got the job they'd make some money on it."

The design office will revise its plan for Linwood Park and put the project out for bids in the latter part of winter. "It looks as if next year might be tight for construction," said Pesek. "Some of the contractors might be anxious to sharpen their pencils and come up with a competitive bid at that time."

A major item to be omitted in the revised plan will be a 570-foot long and 18-inch high concrete wall which was to have been built about two feet from the rim of the upper park. "We also plan to cut out, at least for this year, some of the landscaping," said Pesek.

However, the slope stabilization plan to prevent further erosion will be left intact. It is estimated that one or two feet of the upper

park is lost by erosion each year. "We plan to fill in some of the deeper gulleys on the slope separating the upper and lower park and also put in some fill behind the tennis court," said Pesek.

The Bolander Construction Company has agreed to transport rubble free of charge from the excavation site of the St. Paul Companies' expansion project to the park. "This rubble, or rip-rap, will be used to stabilize the slopes where the erosion problem is at its worst," Pesek said.

London told the Summit Hill Association that a traffic problem also exists at Linwood Park because virtually all of the children that use the park must cross St. Clair Ave., a busy arterial roadway. "A lot of people don't know the seriousness of this," London said. "I hope we don't have to wait for a tragedy before we pay attention to this situation."

In other business before the district council, Ernest Sandeen, chair of the Heritage Preservation Commission, spoke of the proposed historic district in the Ramsey Hill neighborhood. Sandeen explained that if the Summit Hill Association wished to create its own district, the process from start to finish would take about a year and a half.

The Summit Hill Association also released its treasurer's report as of November 6, 1979. The association had a checking account balance of \$1,207.71, an account with Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood stock brokers of \$3,376.08, and another checking account balance of \$360.38 in the name of District 16. Since the Summit Hill Association serves as the planning council for District 16, this account is used to pay bills and receive reimbursements for city business.



Thomas J. Vandervoort, 660 S. Howell St., has joined the staff of Concept One as director of public affairs. The firm is the public relations and government affairs division of Stevenson Associates, Inc., a Minneapolis advertising agency. Vandervoort, a 1965 graduate of the College of St. Thomas, formerly handled public relations and communications for Creative Images, Inc.

## Lecture series on Christian mysticism continues at Kate's

"The Spirituality of Juliana of Norwich, 14th Century English Mystic" is the topic of a lecture that will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 5 in the Alumnae Center at the College of St. Catherine. Free and open to the public, the lecture will be given by Sr. Vera Chester, associate professor of theology at St. Catherine's. A discussion will follow the lecture, which is the second in a series of four talks on The Christian Mystical Tradition and Contemporary Spirituality.

Lectures remaining in the series include one on the 17th century metaphysical poet and Anglican divine Thomas Traherne (February 13); and on Ignatius Loyola, the founder of the Society of Jesus, also known as the Jesuits (April 16).

## Public Safety lists 3 area appointments

Nancy Kelly, 1009 Fairmount Ave., has been appointed an assistant to the Commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Public Safety. Kelly, who formerly worked for the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, will coordinate all public relations matters for the department.

Also receiving new ap-

pointments were Sergeant Albert Golias, Mendota, and Major John Harbinson, 660 Sue Place, who were named deputy assistant chiefs of the Minnesota State Patrol. Golias is a 31-year member of the state police, and Harbinson a 27-year veteran of the force.

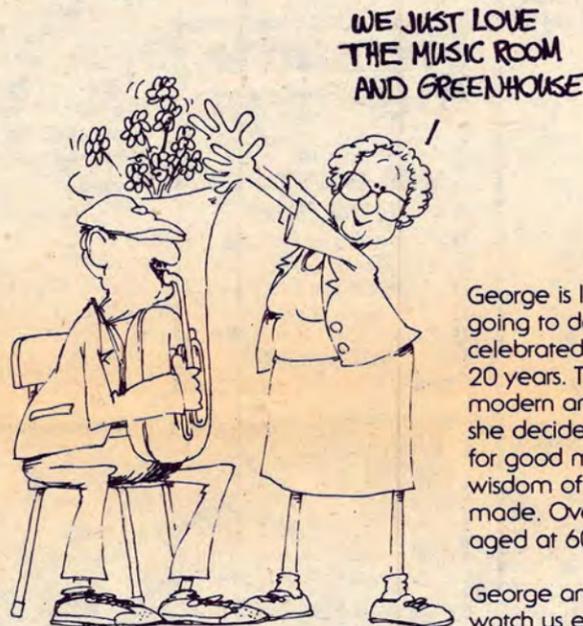
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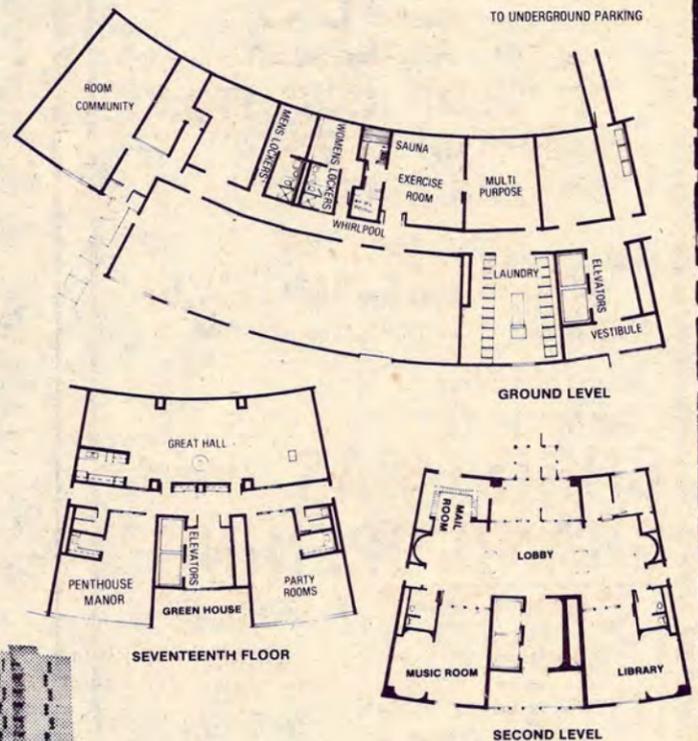


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George is like my Aunt Harriet, who at 60 said, "I'm going to do it up right, build for longevity!" When she celebrated her 70th she had it redecorated for another 20 years. Then she decided when she was 90 she'd go modern and turned it into a Frank Lloyd Wright! At 100 she decided it needed a face-lifting and did it up Picasso for good measure. She's still going strong and the wisdom of her 60's was the smartest decision she ever made. Over 40 years of "smarts"! Imagine being middle aged at 60?

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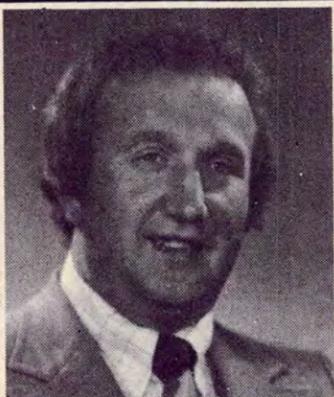
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**Dan Dolan**  
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## Back-to-College day set at CSC

The Re-Entry Adult Program at the College of St. Catherine will offer a free Back-To-College workshop from 9:00 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, November 28 in CSC's St. Joseph Hall.

Designed for women who are thinking about returning to college and want to know to go and when to begin, the workshop will provide information on transfer of credit, financial aid possibilities, alternative ways to earn credit, and available support services.

For further information, call 690-6542.

## Cross-country skiing and lessons offered

Cross-country skiing lessons will be offered by the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation from December 1 through March 1 at the Highland Chalet, known in warmer months as the Highland 9-hole clubhouse at Montreal and Edgumbe Rd.

Advanced registration for the skiing instruction is being accepted now through November 27. For more information and a cross-country ski brochure, call Special Services at 645-4631.



Above, workmen race to put the Commodore's first floor bar and lounge in order for a private party thrown by the building's owner last Friday. But at the right, it's clear there's a little tidying up to be done on the second floor. Photo by Jim Gehrz

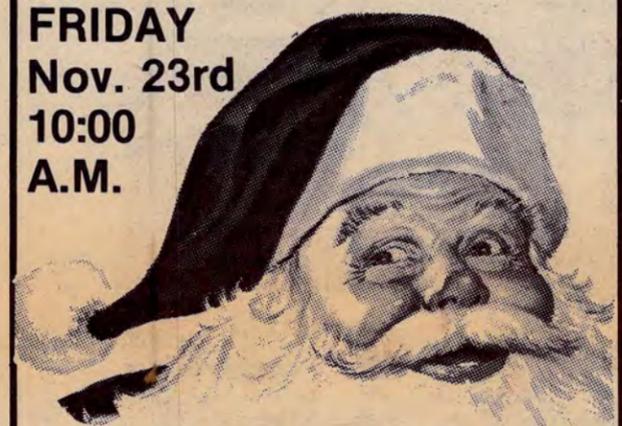


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## Woman's club lunch

The Highland Park Woman's Club luncheon and Christmas party will be held on Thursday, December 6 at the Southview Country Club.

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## Commodore makes a comeback as latest condominium conversion

by Roger Fuller

A beautiful—and venerable—institution in the Ramsey Hill District of St. Paul will retain its original character during the coming year when it undergoes a massive conversion from a residential hotel to a condominium.

"Whenever we could, we decided to leave the Commodore in its original shape," said Thomas Blanck, the architect for the project. Blanck, who believes that the purpose for the restoration of an older

building is too often lost by those who would replace its original contents with modern substitutes, explained that some contractors who have rehabilitated downtown buildings removed the interior walls and other fixtures and rebuilt the entire structure, floor by floor. "It's short-sighted because it's lazy, computerized thinking," he said. "Do that and you destroy the original qualities that made the building desirable in the first place."

One of the qualities of the Commodore that influenced Blanck's decision to more or less retain the present floor plan was the fact that its interior walls are made of solid gypsum, "the best soundproofing material available," according to the architect. "They stopped using gypsum in construction about ten years ago," he said. "Now they use metal instead."

"Take the Commodore and take a high quality modern building such as Kellogg Square downtown and you'll find the Commodore is a lot more soundproof," Blanck said. "In fact, in almost every case, if you had a building built in 1940 and a comparable one built in 1978 and reduced them both to rubble, you'd find the 1940 pile twice as high as the 1978 pile."

The restoration project now in progress at the Commodore was not exactly the natural transition of an old apartment or hotel to a condominium to meet the grow-

ing market of young professionals wishing to purchase their own living units. A gas explosion in early 1978 forced the closing of the building, thus displacing the tenants, many of whom had lived there for decades.

The original 140 hotel units that existed when the Commodore first opened its doors in 1920 will be converted into 50 condominium units. The average condominium unit will cost \$75,000, occupy about 1100 square feet, and have two bedrooms and two bathrooms. Of the 50 units, 43 have already been secured with earnest money payments of \$1,000.

"The chances of the Commodore reopening as a residential hotel were not good," Blanck said, "especially after the tenants had found other accommodations in the meantime. The building was meant as a first-class residential hotel, but the market for that type of facility has declined. As late as 1960 there were probably a dozen residential hotels in St. Paul. For various reasons, they've closed, one by one."

When the Commodore is reopened, the building will retain almost all of its well known features. "We plan to have the bar, which was almost untouched by the explosion, in full operation within a week," Blanck said. "The restaurant will remain closed for the present, but eventually we plan to reopen it."

The cement courtyard in

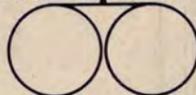


*I'm thankful for loving,  
I'm thankful for living,  
And I wish you all  
A most joyous Thanksgiving!*

*S. David Atlas*

*P.S. And thanks for keeping my  
daddy in business.*

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The Highland Villager



Photo by Jim Gehrz



Photo by Jim Gehrz

From this angle (left), the Commodore looks much the same as it did before the 1978 explosion. The photo at the right tells a different story.

front of the entrance will be dug up to build underground parking for the residents. When the patio is restored, Blanck said it will have more character than the present slab of cement. "There was a carp pond in the courtyard until 1961 when it was ill-advisedly taken out and replaced with the present patio," Blanck said.

Thomond O'Brien, owner of the Commodore, said he had second, third and fourth thoughts about the future of the building after the explosion. "I had a lot of downers," he said. "People told me to get away from it. I had some offers to sell it off cheap. But I felt if I persevered and did it myself, it would work."

According to O'Brien, the cost of putting the building back in order after the explosion dictated the decision to convert to condominiums. "Even with low-cost loans from the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency—which aren't all that low—the rent schedule would not have been sufficient if the Commodore had remained a hotel or had been converted to apartments," he said.

"We hope we progress according to schedule so that the first condominium will be ready for occupancy in nine months," he said. "It's a sign of rejuvenation in the Summit Hill area, of which the neighborhood can feel proud."

### Sidewalk shoveling ordinance to be enforced in Saint Paul

The St. Paul city ordinance requiring that sidewalks be shoveled within 24 hours of a snowfall will be strictly enforced this year, according to the Mayor's office.

"Unshoveled walks can make prisoners of our older and handicapped residents," Latimer said. "Unshoveled walks too often force small children to walk in the streets on the way to school or play activities. And they discourage other people from walking to bus stops or local stores. Making cities livable in the winter is a task in which we all must share."

Property owners with unshoveled walks could face fines of up to \$100, plus the cost of having the city do the shoveling.

Latimer said senior citizens and handicapped people who cannot shovel their own walks are being en-

couraged to contact the Information and Complaint Office. Church and school groups or individuals who can help shovel the walks of others may also contact that office. The staff will then match shovelers with people who need help. The number to call is 298-4747.

### Volunteer tutors needed for adults

Volunteer tutors are now being sought by the St. Paul Public Schools to teach reading to adults on a one-to-one basis.

The volunteers may tutor at a time and location that is convenient for them, and training sessions will be provided.

For more information on the program, call the Adult Education Center at 646-7456 ext. 11.

### Holiday fun at the Lexington library

The Lexington Branch Library, 1080 University Ave., offers free Children's After School Fun programs at 4:00 p.m. Tuesdays. The December schedule of events follows:

Holiday Crafts (December 4), where children in first grade and up will learn how to make Christmas tree ornaments (register by calling 292-6620);

Picturebook stories and flannelboards to help celebrate the holiday season on December 11;

The holiday puppet shows, "Gertrude, the Hag Who Didn't Keep Christmas" and "The Purple-Necked Black-Bearded Blatch" on December 18. For more information, call 292-6620.

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# JCC Happenings

## CHAI GROUP PLANS 'MOVEMENT NIGHT'

The Chai Group has scheduled an "A-Little-Movement-Will-Do-You-Good" night for 8:00 p.m. Saturday, December 8 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

Those participating will have the chance to use the Health Club, racquetball courts, gym and swimming pool and even get a massage from JCC masseur Jerry Kopp. Cost is \$2.00 per person. Make reservations by December 6 by calling Ken Weintraub or Arlene Appelbaum at 698-0751.

The Chai Group is for married couples in their 30s and 40s (and a little younger, and a little older) who are interested in establishing friendships with other Jewish couples.

## NOSH 'N' SHOP HOURS

The Nosh 'n Shop facility at the JCC, run by senior adults, is open between 9:00 and 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The shop sells handmade gifts and good things to eat, and will accept items made by senior adults on consignment. Call Rose Grossman at 698-0751 for more information.

## JCC CLOSED NOVEMBER 22

The Center will be closed all day Thursday, November 22 for Thanksgiving. The building will reopen at 6:30 a.m. Friday, November 23.

## CHUG BAYIT

A Chug Bayit (home activity) will be held at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, November 25 at the home of Yefet and Kathy Ozery, 1330 St. Paul Ave. This will be an informal social meeting to enjoy Israeli music and food and to discuss issues related to Israel. People who are interested in joining and hosting should call Yefet at 698-0751.

# Community Churches

SUNDAYS AT 10 A.M.  
**Edgcombe Presbyterian Church**  
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Richard Voageley,  
Pastor  
698-8220

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
welcomes you to worship.  
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A.H. Braun, D.D.  
Sunday School and Fellowship - 9:15  
Family Worship - 10:30  
Lutheran  
Traditional  
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**Gloria Dei LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
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699-1378  
WORSHIP  
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
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9:30 - noon Nursery provided  
George E. Whetstone & Paul K. Peterson  
Pastors

JOIN US AT  
**Fairmount Avenue United Methodist Church**  
FAIRMOUNT & SARATOGA  
SUNDAY MORNING  
9:15 - Church School  
10:00 - Coffee Hour  
10:30 - Worship  
Nursery provided for small children

**FIRST-TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
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645-9159  
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Worship - 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.  
Fellowship - 10:00 a.m.  
Ralph R. High, Pastor

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SUNDAY EUCHARIST  
8:00 and 10:00 a.m.  
("Signed" for hearing impaired)  
WEEKDAY EUCHARIST  
(Keeler Chapel)  
Tuesdays - 10:00 a.m. (Anointing)  
Wednesdays - 9:30 a.m.  
Thursdays - 5:30 p.m.  
Welcome Home  
Edwin Philip Wittenburg, Rector

**FOR A BETTER GRASP ON HEALTH AND JOY**  
Sunday Service 10:45 a.m.  
Wed. Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
**Second Church of Christ, Scientist**  
2315 Highland Parkway  
Phone 698-9680

# Talmud Torah lists new board

Rabbi Joel Gordon, executive director of the Talmud Torah of St. Paul, recently announced the election of officers for the current academic year. They are president Arnold P. Orloff, vice presidents Sandra Aaron, Dr. Neil Arnold and Eunice Gelb, treasurer Barry Glaser, and secretary R. David Unowsky.

Elected to the board of directors for a three-year term were Ida Rae Chernin, Richard Fisch, Elliott and Phyllis Karasov, Bernard Karon, Joyce Levitan, Suzanne Malmon, Nancy Reich, Dr. Paul Rosenblatt, Dr. David Sanders, Tom Sherman, Lloyd Stern and Nancy Waldman.

Those elected for a two-year term were Alvin Abrahamson, Sheila Brod, Marlene Coopersmith, Calvin Lerman, Lee Litman, Joseph Moses, Naomi Rutchick, Larry Steinberg, Ruth Weisberg and Edward Zamansky.

One-year members are Bernard Grodin, Stanley Kaplan, Lawrence Kuller, Annette Mack, Roz Mesnik, Dr. Norman Newman, Dr. Irwin Rubenstein, Dr. Rosalyn Rubin, Linda Schloff and Maynard Taple.

Life members of the board are David B. Bishop, Irwine E. Gordon, Ethel Levey, Harry Rosenthal and Harold Smith.

Additional board members named are Dr. James Smith, Beryl Berke, Rabbi Leigh Lerner, Rabbi Mordecai Miller, Rabbi Bernard Raskas, Rabbi Ephraim Rubinger, Rabbi Asher

Zeilingold and Steven S. Goodman.

Several pilot programs last year have been added to the Talmud Torah's regular program: the Mechina program, a weekly class for second-graders which teaches the Hebrew alphabet and some vocabulary as well as prayers, blessings and songs; the north and south suburban branches, two sections which also meet once a week; and the Kilta series, a primer for high school students planning summer programs in Israel.

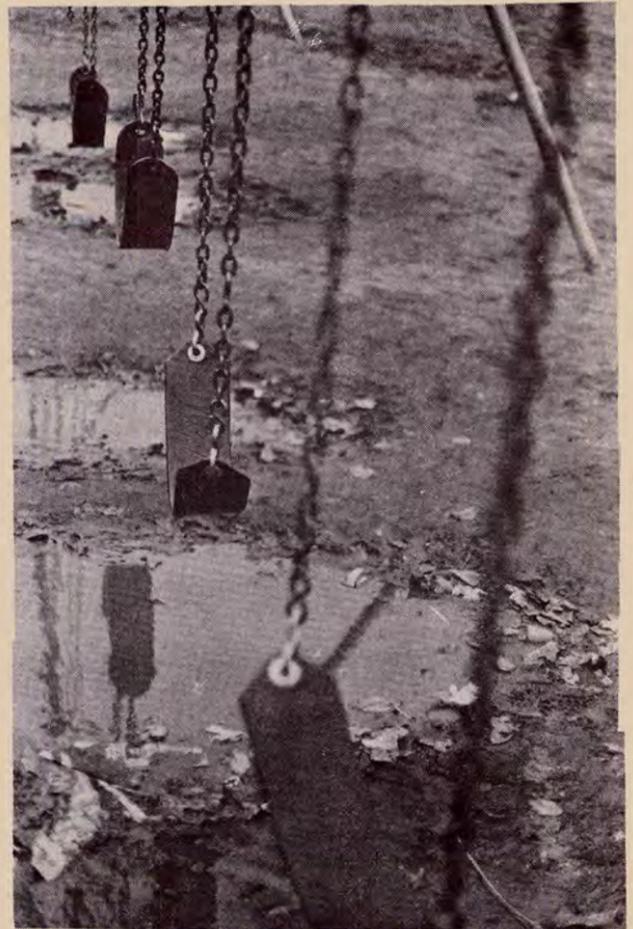
The Talmud Torah is continuing the Melton program for instruction in Jewish life and is starting a 13 Mitzvot, a remedial reading program and resource library services for the school. For further information on any of these programs, call Rabbi Joel Gordon at 698-8807.

## Lecture offers tips on living until death

Howard Bell, coordinator for Hospice Care at Abbott-Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis, will speak on the topic "Living Until You Die" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 4 at Unity Church, 732 Holy Ave.

Open to the public, Bell's lecture will encourage a personal awareness of life and death issues and will offer suggestions for those dealing with illness, either their own, a friend's or a family member's.

For tickets and further information, call 226-1056.



No need to remind you, but in future months it'll take a rugged kid to brave the weather and use the Holy Spirit School swings—especially when these puddles in the worn spots freeze over.

Photo by Jim Gehrz

# JCC sets class for new parents

"Hi, Mom and Dad, I'm Here," a six-session workshop on parenting, will begin December 13 and run from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thursdays at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

The sessions, designed especially for parents of newborn infants or parents with their first child, will be led by Ann McLoone, a faculty member of the Institute for Child Development at the University of Minnesota.

Some topics will include dealing with the child's behavior patterns, nutri-

tion, sleeping patterns, crying, family life changes, physical and emotional needs for parents and child, role changes for the parents and first aid techniques. Guest lecturers will also visit the classes.

Cost is \$15 per couple for JCC members, \$22 per couple for non-members. A list of your classmates will be mailed out before the first class so babysitter sharing can be arranged if needed.

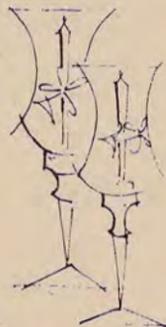
For more information or to register, call Ken Weintraub at the JCC (698-0751) by December 4.

# For the joy of giving ...give crystal!

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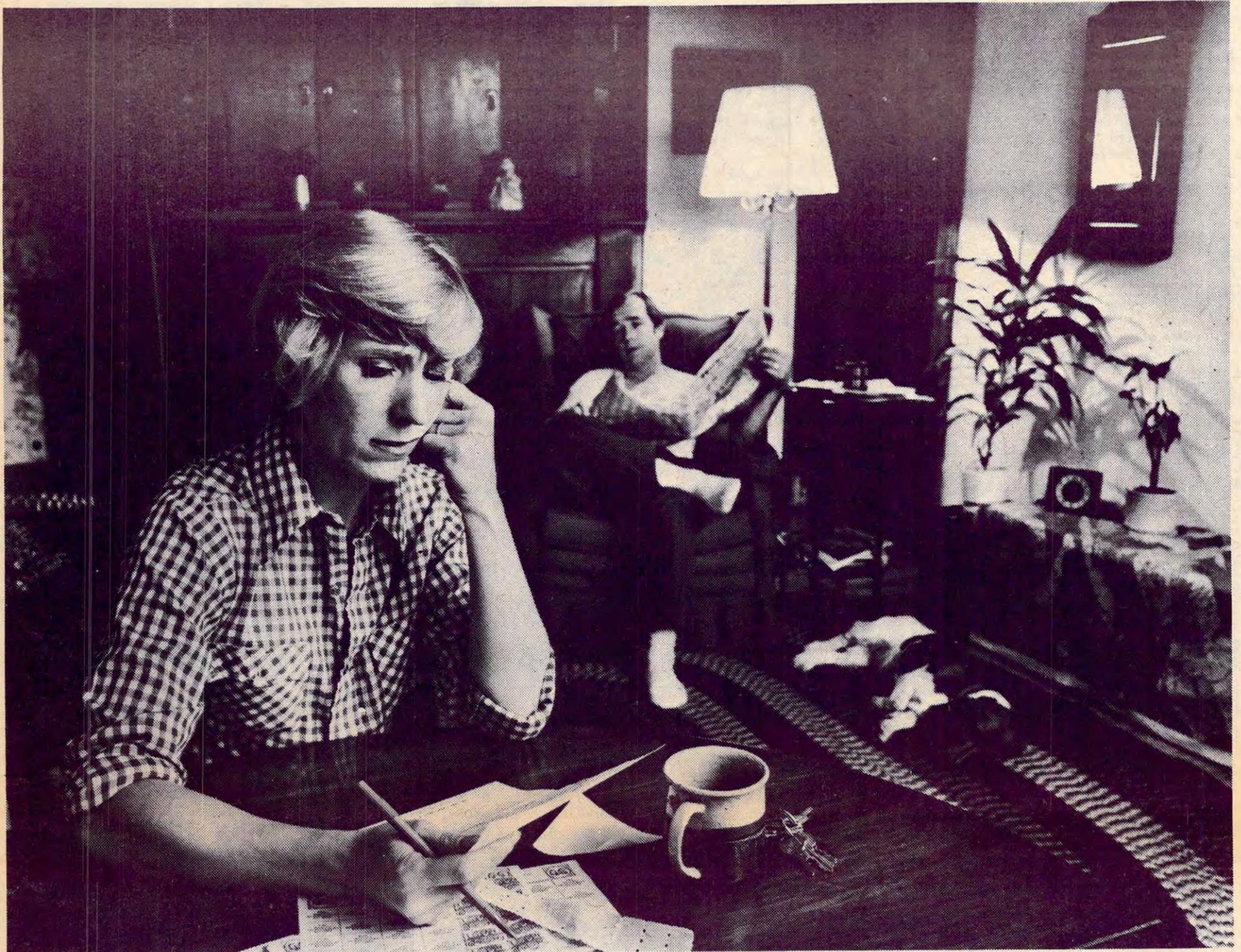
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## NSP

## Levine retrospective exhibit opens with MMA reception

A "Jack Levine Retrospective Exhibition," the first comprehensive survey of Levine's work in 14 years, will open with a reception—with the artist present—from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Saturday, November 24 at the Minnesota Museum of Art, St. Peter St. and Kellogg Blvd.

Guests at the reception will see some of the 179 works displayed at the museum itself and be given admission passes to see the rest at the museum's Community Gallery, 30 E. Tenth St. Admission to the reception costs \$50 per person, and those interested should call MMA at 224-7431 for ticket information.

Levine, born in 1915, grew up in the European immigrant atmosphere of Boston's South End, and he observed and remembered the images of those bustling city streets. The persistence

of his concern with humanity and justice, as well as his strong preference for representational (as opposed to abstract) expression, has placed his work outside the mainstream of contemporary art since the 1950s.

Levine has been influenced by such old European masters as Titian, Rembrandt, Goya, El Greco, Velasquez and Rubens. Characteristic of his style is an interest in the densities of paint; quick, sketchy brush strokes; and an expressionistic portrayal of emotion.

The Jack Levine Retrospective will be shown at both MMA sites, with the hours at St. Peter and Kellogg extended to coincide more closely with Community Gallery hours. The \$2.00 admission will permit viewing at both locations. For group tour and rate arrangements, call 224-7431.



*King David*, a 1963 work executed in conte crayon, will be among the 179 works on view at the Minnesota Museum of Art as part of its "Jack Levine: Retrospective Exhibition," which will run from November 27 through January 13. The artist will be present at the opening reception, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Saturday, November 24.

## Library sets two-poet workshop

Alvaro Cardona-Hine and Mary Karr, poets in residence at Horace Mann School and at Ramsey Junior High School respectively, will conduct a poetry workshop at 3:30 p.m. Monday, December 3 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. They will read from their own works and discuss methods of poetry writing with children and adults.

Cardona-Hine, a native of Costa Rica, is the author of eight books. He has written his works in English and Spanish and has taught bilingual writing workshops.

Karr grew up in Texas, studied at Macalester Col-

lege, and has worked with several poetry programs in the St. Paul community. She has read her poetry at the Walker Art Center and was the subject of a recent documentary on KTCA's *Changing Channels*.

For more information about the program, call the library at 292-6622.

## Henry's Pizza humbly presents

The house lights will focus on the violin and guitar of Diane Egli and Joan Woodhouse on Friday, November 30 at Henry's Plaza Pizza, Etc., located at 2469 W. Seventh St.

They'll rearrange the pizza-eating space again on Saturday, December 1 when the Quartertones Barbershop Quartet (Anne Funk, Susie Gilhoi, Sally Ramirez and Maria Jette) makes its Henry's debut.

## CST-CSC choral pageant set for two Dec. 9 performances

The 1979 St. Paul Christmas Choral Pageant, sponsored by the colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine, will be performed twice, at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, December 9 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium on the campus of the College of St. Catherine.

The pageant will feature soprano soloist Ethel Wagner DeLong, tenor soloist Dan Dressen, a brass choir from Park Senior High School and a solo choir from Sibley High School under the direction of Gar Lockrem. Tableaux, directed by George Poletes,

will include students from local colleges. Francis N. Mayer is the production manager and director of music for the pageant.

The orchestra is provided in part by a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Fund, in cooperation with the St. Paul Musicians' Association.

Although performances are free, tickets are required for admission (these may be obtained by coupons which will run in the St. Paul daily newspapers). Seating is limited and early reservations are recommended.

## Omnitheater rolls 'Ocean'

*Ocean* recently opened in the Omnitheater of the Science Museum of Minnesota, 30 E. Tenth St., for the theater's third feature movie.

Filmed in Omnimax, the fish-eye lens technique developed especially for the Omnitheater's 76-foot domed screen, *Ocean* has been called "the closest thing to diving without scuba gear."

The film features "conversations" between killer whales, marine life beneath an offshore drilling rig, beluga whale antics and footage of a giant octopus

crawling over the cameraman shooting its picture.

*Ocean* follows *Genesis* and *To Fly* at the William L. McKnight-3M Omnitheater. More than 800,000 people have visited the Science Museum since the September 1978 opening of its Omnitheater and new exhibit space. Its attendance has made the museum one of the most popular cultural attractions in the Twin Cities.

*Ocean* will be shown every day except Monday in matinee and evening performances.



A giant octopus crawls over a diver in one scene from *Ocean*, the latest film offering of the Omnitheater of the Science Museum of Minnesota.

## SUNDAY BRUNCH AT FROST'S



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Egg Specialties  
Pancake Souffle  
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Wine • Espresso • Juices

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**ELLEN GOODMAN**  
Author of *Close to Home*

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28  
12:30 to 2 PM

Ellen Goodman has burst on the scene with what *Newsweek* described as "one of the fastest growing newspaper columns in the country—and one of the most unusual."

Now more than one hundred of her columns are brought together in *Close to Home*. \$9.95



**MARGOT FONTEYN**  
Author of *The Magic of Dance*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9  
7:30 to 9 PM

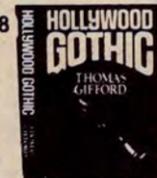
Margot Fonteyn gives us her own deeply personal, rich, and loving version of what has happened in dance through five centuries. *The Magic of Dance* was written to accompany her six-part BBC television series which will be seen in America this spring. \$17.95



**THOMAS GIFFORD**  
Author of *Hollywood Gothic*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8  
2 to 3:30 PM

Surpassing the limits of suspense and tension established in Gifford's best-selling *The Wind Chill Factor*, *Hollywood Gothic* is a spine-tingling odyssey through the dark side of Hollywood. \$10.95



**MARY BORHEK**  
Author of *My Son Eric*

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29  
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First came the divorce from her minister husband. Then came the revelation that her son was gay. This is her story—a testament to the power of love and the possibility of growth. \$8.95



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## Salsa band tunes

Area residents are invited to move to the tunes of Orquesta Sabrosón, a salsa band, when the Puerto Rican Civic and Social Association puts on a dance to give thanks for the discovery of Puerto Rico on Friday, November 23 at the Knights of Columbus hall, West Seventh and Randolph Ave.

## Happy Thanksgiving!

And we, the gang at the Kitchen, just want to say, "Thank you!"

John	Colette	Cathy	Katie	Paul H.
Pat	Jeannie	Janice	Barb	Kelly
Dory	Margaret	Melanie	Sheila	Gerry
Alice	Narrarah	Mary S.	Becky	Eddie
Kris	Linda	Beth	Virgil	Steve
Mary C.	Sally	Vicki	Ron	Dan
Mary F.	Maria	Karen S.	Derek	Todd
Jo Ann	Ellie	Kathy	Pat C.	Mike S.
Tracy	Mary L.	Kurt	Tom	Mike T.
Debbie	Val	Paul	Karen G.	Pat W.



2012 Ford Pkwy 698-6335

The Highland Villager

## Storytellers, Santa to visit St. Mark's

The Storytellers will perform *Snowflake* at 2:15 p.m. as part of a special Christmas party on Sunday, December 9 in the small auditorium of St. Mark's School, 1983 Dayton Ave. Cookies and punch will be served.

## Scrooge to sing 'Carol' in two shows at Edyth Bush

The Minnesota Opera Touring Ensemble will perform a musical version of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, November 23 and 24 at the Edyth Bush Theatre, 690 Cleveland Ave. S.

In the new musical setting by Gregory Sandow, Scrooge, Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim and other characters in this didactic classic come together in a mixture of traditional carols with old English melodies and holiday cheer.

The cast is led by Gary Briggie as Scrooge and in-

cludes Kathryn Medici, Margaret Smith, Dawn Timmerman, Dario Coletta, Robert Fornander, James McKeel and Christopher Brunelle as Tiny Tim. Jere Lantz as music director, Anne Rudolph is stage director and James Bakkom designed the set and costumes.

Following this engagement, the ensemble will leave on a tour of the five-state area. Tickets are \$3.00 and may be reserved by calling the Minnesota Opera Company box office at 221-0256.

## Zukerman, Manz solo in four Minnesota Orchestra concerts

Violinist Pinchas Zukerman and organist Paul Manz will appear with the Minnesota Orchestra in concerts at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, November 21 and 23 in Orchestra Hall; at an 11:00 a.m. coffee concert November 23 at Orchestra Hall; and at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 24 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

Zukerman, who is recognized as one of the great violin virtuosos of our time, will become music director of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in September 1980. Manz is cantor of Mount Olivet Lutheran Church and currently serves as adjunct professor at Gustavus Adolphus College and as a consultant to the music department at Augsburg College.

The orchestra, under the baton of associate conductor Henry Charles Smith, will open the program with Poulenc's *Les Biches*, Suite for Orchestra. Zukerman will be the soloist for Lalo's *Symphonie Espagnole* for Violin and Orchestra, and Manz will solo in the performance of Saint-Saens' *Symphony No. 3 in C minor* (Organ).

The coffee concert on



Pinchas Zukerman

November 23 will feature free coffee and donuts served during an informal fashion show by Jackson Graves in the lobby of Orchestra Hall. A pre-concert music lecture by Mary Ann Feldman will follow the fashion show at 10:30 a.m.

## Church choir to present 'Messiah'

The Gloria Dei Chancel Choir and members of the Civic Orchestra of Minneapolis, under the direction of Robert Bobzin, will present the first part of Handel's *Messiah* at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, December 2 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 Snelling Ave.

# WHERE TO GO & DO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment

## Book a stage

The Walker Church in South Minneapolis boasts fine acoustics, full lighting equipment, a large thrust stage — and space on its calendar for performing artists. If you'd like to perform on that stage, call Roberta Hodges at 722-6612.



*A Christmas Carol*, that happy ghost of seasons past, has been reincarnated as a musical production of the Minnesota Opera Touring Ensemble and will be performed at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, November 23 and 24 at the Edyth Bush Theatre, 690 Cleveland Ave. S.

## U of M Theatre to present 'Man Who Came to Dinner'

The University of Minnesota Theatre will present the George Kaufman-Moss Hart satirical comedy *The Man Who Came to Dinner* Thursdays through Sundays, now through December 2 in the Whiting proscenium theater of the Rarig Center, 330 21st Ave. S.

Theater professor Kenneth L. Graham directs this production of the 1939 play about a man who was invited to dinner, subsequently broke his leg and was forced to spend an uneasy recuperation period with his hosts.

The play stars U of M graduate student Graham Thatcher as Sheridan

Whiteside, senior Susan Peterson in the role of Maggie Cutler, and members of the Minnesota Boychoir as the choir boys.

Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and at 3:00 p.m. on Sundays.

## Learn a language

The deadline is November 28 to register for the International Institute of Minnesota's winter classes in Finnish, French, German and Spanish. The winter session starts December 5 and continues through February 20. For details, call the institute at 647-0191.

## Not as brave and not so new, Riggs reverts to 'best of' show

Back with a brand new collection of brave new classics is Dudley Riggs' National Touring Company, which recently opened "Tippecanoe and Deja Vu: The Best of the Brave New Workshop, volume 3."

The show will be performed at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and again at 10:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, now through January 12 at the Etc. Theatre, 1430 Washington Ave. S. in Minneapolis.

This newest anthology includes such favorite flashes from the past as "Commercial" (the latest hype on the newest hip), "Football Half-Time" (the sporting life run amok), and "Tidy

Person of the Gospel" (or there's hygiene in heaven; godliness is next to cleanliness).

Also resurrected for the collection were a singles bar sketch with Rosie and Charlie, and a lighter look at C. B. radio, Bible camp and a 'practical joker's funeral.

Artistic director John Remington is aided and abetted by touring company members Jane Greenwood, Kim Waltman, Laura Justad and Jay Reilly, musical director Mark T. Nelson and technical director Kevin McDermott.

Tickets are available at Dayton's, Donaldson's and by calling the Dudley Riggs box office at 377-2120.



Dudley Riggs' National Touring Company has come home just a little worse for the wear to present "Tippecanoe and Deja Vu: The Best of the Brave New Workshop, volume 3." The mouths of sacred cows are examined in this case by, clockwise from left: Kim Waltman, Laura Justad, Jay Reilly and Jane Greenwood. The show will run through mid-January at Dudley Riggs' Etc.

## Every Tuesday is Spaghetti Night at Mothers!



Pat Kost

Enjoy Mothers' famous spaghetti dinner at \$1.00 off each adult dinner every Tuesday night. And to complement your meal, try our Inglenook house wines, wine cocktails, and Pabst beer on tap.

Whether it's spaghetti, chow mein or fried chicken, you'll be glad you came home . . . to Mothers!

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Take-out:  
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Dining Room:  
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Facilities available to accommodate up to 350 for wedding receptions, dances, banquets, parties, special events and meetings.

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**Mariner of Mendota.**  
Downtown Mendota/452-1830

## CST-CSC Concert Band performs

The College of St. Thomas-College of St. Catherine Concert Band will present its winter concert at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, December 2 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at St. Catherine's.

The Concert Band, under the direction of John Krebsbach, will perform by Overture to Nabucco by Verdi; selections from Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors*; *Children's*

*March by Grainger*; *Punchinello* by Reed; *Milhaud's Suite Francaise*; *Toccata* by Frescobaldi; and *Fantasy on a Bell Carol* by Madden.

Free and open to the public, the concert will feature guest soloist Mary Roberts Wilson, formerly principal flutist with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and the St. Orchestral Opera. Wilson will perform Cecile Chaminade's *Concertino for Flute*.

## Children's musical plays free in area

The Storytellers, a professional traveling children's theatre company, will perform the musical *Gift of the Magi* at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 5 at Groveland Park School, St. Clair and Cleveland Ave., and at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 12 at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave.

Written by John Olive with music by Libby Larsen.

the play is derived from O. Henry's classic short story about two lovers at Christmas. Scott Rubsam directs the production and Paul Lenski and John Pekas play the young lovers, Della and Jim.

Free and open to the public, the performances are sponsored by COM-PAS/Neighborhood Arts. For more information, call 292-3257.



The Scarecrow (James E. Craighead) plots Dorothy's rescue with the Tin Man (Randy Lindstrom) and the Cowardly Lion (Daniel Lopata) in the Chimera Theatre production of *The Wizard of Oz*. The play, which features songs from the classic 1939 movie, will be performed through December 30.

## Chimera does 'Wizard of Oz'

The *Wizard of Oz*, featuring the songs by Harold Arlen and E.Y. Harburg from the 1939 motion picture, will be performed by the Chimera Theatre Company from December 23 through December 30 at the St. Paul Arts and Science Center, 30 E. 10th St.

Directed by Timothy Talen, the musical that needs no description stars Weston J. Blakesley, 1711 Dayton Ave., in the title role; Vanessa Hart as Dorothy; and a pooch called Eeyore as her pup Toto. The Scarecrow, Tinman and Cowardly Lion are played by James E. Craighead, Randy Lindstrom and Daniel Lopata respectively.

Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturdays and at 7:00 p.m. on most

Sundays. Matinees are scheduled on Saturdays and Sundays and many weekday morning and afternoon performances will also be offered.

For more information and reservations, call Chimera's box office at 222-0792 or any Donaldson's ticket office. Discounts for groups of 12 or more can be arranged by calling 777-1105.

## Skaters glide on at Diamond Jim's

Ron Urban's "Whirlwind '80" Ice Revue, featuring more than a dozen skating entertainers, runs through Sunday, December 2 in matinee and evening performances at Diamond Jim's, 801 Sibley Memorial Highway.

Tommy Curtin, a veteran of *Holiday on Ice* and the *Ice Follies* who juggles on skates, heads a troupe which also includes comedian Jock McConnell, singer Mark Eastham and a cast of dozens.

Show times are 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, with afternoon shows scheduled for November 21, 28 and 29.

## Tecco, Howard and Schneider share SPCO concert spotlight

Violinist conductor Alexander Schneider will perform and conduct during a set of St. Paul Chamber Orchestra Baroque Series concerts November 28 through December 1.

The SPCO's concertmaster, Romuald Tecco, and principal cello Peter Howard will share the spotlight with Schneider in the four 8:00 p.m. concerts, which will be presented on Wednesday, November 28 at the Colonial Church of Edina, Highway 62 and Tracey Ave.; on Thursday, November 29 at Temple Israel, W. 24th St. and Emerson Ave. S. in Minneapolis; and on Friday and Saturday, November 30 and December 1 in St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 900 Summit Ave.

Schneider, who was a member of the Budapest Quartet for 23 years, founded the Albeneri Trio, the Sonata Ensemble, the New York String Quartet and the Schneider Quartet.

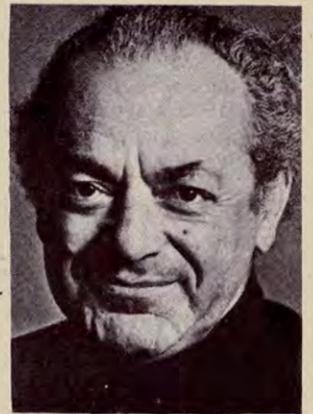
The program's first half will include Handel's *Concerto Grosso in E minor, Op. 6, No. 3*; Mozart's *Adagio in E Major and Rondo in C Major for Violin and Orchestra*.

## Emporium of Jazz books Carol Leigh on New Year's eve

Jazz vocalist Carol Leigh will appear with the Hall Brothers Jazz Band on Friday and Saturday, December 28 and 29, and as part of New Year's Eve festivities (Monday, December 31) at the Emporium of Jazz, 400 D Street in Mendota.

Shows begin at 9:00 p.m. Friday and 8:00 Saturday, with a \$3.00 admission charge. The Emporium's year-end party begins at 7:30 p.m. with music from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Admission, by advance ticket only, will cost \$7.50 per person and include New Year's Eve favors and door prizes.

Tickets will be on sale at the Emporium-Mariner Lounge from 11:30 a.m. to closing time every day, or by mail from the Emporium of Jazz, P.O. Box 712, Mendota 55150. For details, call 452-1868.



Alexander Schneider

K. 261 and K. 373 and Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major, BWV 1048*. The second half will feature Mozart's *Symphony No. 14 in A Major, K. 114* and two Vivaldi compositions—*Concerto in C minor for Cello and String Orchestra, P. 434* and *Concerto for Two Violins in D minor, F. 1, No. 100*.

Tickets for the concerts, priced at \$6.00 (\$4.50 for students and senior citizens), are available at the SPCO ticket office (291-1144), at Donaldsons, and at the door the evening of the performance.

## Landmark Center goes commercial

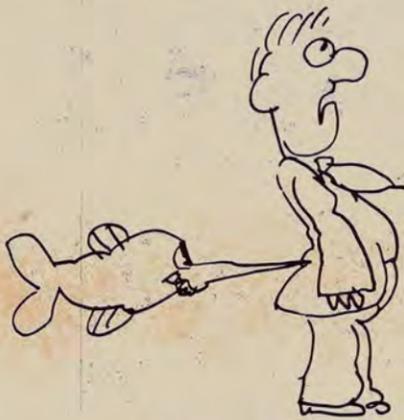
The cortile of Landmark Center will be adorned in holiday finery and fitted out with a wide variety of specialty shops from Tuesday to Friday, December 4-7. Free noontime performances have been scheduled and a different ethnic food will be served daily in the Center, 75 W. Fifth St.

Boutiques sponsored by retail merchants and organizations such as the Children's Hospital Association and the Y's Men's Club will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. all week. The public is invited to stop by.

## Lutheran lutefisk

The annual lutefisk supper of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, sponsored by the men's club, will begin with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, December 13 at the church, 700 S. Snelling Ave. Winter Carnival royalty will participate in an after-dinner program. Tickets are on sale in the church office, which is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

## Swordfish at prices that won't stick you.



## Mariner of Mendota.

Downtown Mendota/452-1830



New Year's Dinner  
HAVE AN  
"ALL YOU CAN EAT"  
PARTY at

**The Willow Gate Restaurant!**  
767 Cleveland Ave. So.

Featuring the **BEST** Cantonese & Mandarin Cuisine in the Twin Cities

Menu includes:

Egg Drop Soup	Shredded Eggplant ★
Egg Rolls/Fried Won-ton	Kung-Pao Chicken ★
Appetizers	Beef Tomatoes w/Green Peppers
Pekingese Shrimp Fried Rice	Ma-Po Do-Foo ★
Sweet and Sour Pork	Steamed Rice
Mandarin Diced Chicken	Fortune Cookies
Beef with Snow Pea Pods	Tea/Coffee

★Hot & Spicy

**\$7.50 per person**  
(Sales tax included)

minimum of 4 people per party

Please make reservations ahead of time for either 6:00 p.m. or 8:30 p.m.

Call 699-3141

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## 'Lady's Not for Burning' to catch fire on Thanksgiving

Actors Theatre of St. Paul will open its production of *The Lady's Not for Burning* at 8:00 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, November 22 in Foley Theatre on the College of St. Thomas campus. The entire opening night audience is invited to share the traditional pumpkin pie with cast and crew after the show (desserts provided courtesy of Poppin Fresh, 2239 Ford Pkwy.).

Christopher Fry's play, to be directed by David Schmalz, will run through December 16 with evening performances on Thursdays through Sundays.

Set in 15th century England, *Burning* presents the comical paradox of a man who tries to get himself hanged but can't, and a woman who doesn't want to be burned at the stake but soon will be. Fry's array of bumbling characters and his finely woven story line remind us that passion can be an unbalancing sentiment.

Schmalz, new to actors Theatre, marks his Twin Cities directing debut with this production. He is a founding member of the Southwest Minnesota Arts and Humanities Council and is known for his promotion of the fine arts in rural Minnesota.

J. Patrick Martin portrays Thomas Mendip, the man who seeks to relieve his boredom with this life, and Mari Rovang plays the soon-to-be-seared young girl. Tessie Bundick is responsible for the period costumes, with set design by Bob Bye and lighting by James Michael Water.

Tickets are \$7.00 for opening night, \$6.50 on Fridays and Saturdays, and \$5.00 on Thursdays and Sundays. Tickets for the December 6 matinee are \$5.00. Discount student, group and senior citizen rates are also available. For reservations, call the box office at 698-5559.

## Ramsey High School students cast in four one-act thrillers

Four one-act plays will make up "A Night of Terror," to be presented with all-student casts at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, November 28 and 29 at Ramsey Junior High School, 1700 Summit Ave.

The thrillers will include *Dracula*, *12:00 Murder*, *Sorry, Wrong Number* and *The Lottery*. Jack Schlukebier directs, with help from student directors Mary Sandahl and Kathy Murphy, and assistant directors Jane Schuler and Cassandra Turner.

The cast of *Dracula* stars Kevin Reeves in the title role, with Adam Levy, Greg Bitgood, Tim Walters and Daniel Baumhofer. Ellen Esparlini, Lisa Davidson, Kathy McLaughlin, Jackie

Reeves, Rich Hielman, Derick Baldwin, Chris Schlukebier and David Ellis make up the cast of *12:00 Murder*.

The company of *Sorry, Wrong Number* includes Suzie Winter, Rick Wachholz, Sue Crowley, Diane Odegard, Michelle Lee, Barb Winter, Joan Ries, Felicia Cryer, Court Rossman, Betty Byrne, Joanna Dugan, Sandy Wolf, Dana Abrams and Betsy Hielman.

*The Lottery* will be acted by Heidi Slen, Mark Bitgood, David Faunce, Carolyn Velenga, Lisa Burch, Jane Osborn, Lisa Kinny, Dan Kennedy, Larry Evens, John Merfield, David Ellis, Tony Erickson, Ralph Sauvegeau, Scott Christianson and Karen Kinney.

## 'Eclectic' class in instruments offered

A three-week class in making and playing folk instruments will be offered at 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, December 4-18 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

The class for fourth through tenth grade

students will be taught by the Eclectic Company and is co-sponsored by COMPAS, Hillcrest Recreation Center, and the Highland library. Registration is required, and there will be a \$3.00 charge. To register, call the library at 292-6622.

## WHERE TO WHAT TO GO & DO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



Thomas Mendip (J. Patrick Martin) and Humphrey Devise (David M. Kwiat) are afflicted with advanced stages of boredom at a party in Christopher Fry's *The Lady's Not for Burning*. Actors Theatre of St. Paul's second production of the season opens at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, November 22 for a four-week run at Foley Theatre on the campus of the College of St. Thomas. Call 698-5559 for tickets.

## Championaires do Christmas concert at Merriam Park

"Christmas Presence," a free family program presented by the 22-member Championaires Chorus, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 5 at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave.

The first half of the show will honor the Year of the Child with traditional and newer children's songs, and the "in-person" appearance of favorite nursery and shown business characters.

The second part will feature a medley of Christmas songs and a visit from Santa.

## Douglass to play on church's new organ

Fenner Douglass, professor of music and organist at Duke University, will give a free demonstration and recital at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, November 25 at House of Hope Presbyterian Church, Avon and Summit Ave.

Douglass, who has written several books about 17th and 18th-century tracker organs and their builders, is this year's visiting professor at the church, under the Elsa and Malcolm McMillan Ministry of Music. This is the second in a series of recitals played on House of Hope's new Fisk organ.

## Clairseach concert in Mendota planned

Clairseach, a traditional Irish musical ensemble, will perform popular and traditional Irish ballads and play reels, jigs and hornpipes from 2:00 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, December 2 at the VFW Hall on Mendota's D Street.

The two-member group takes its name from the Gaelic word for the ancient wire-string harp. Ann Heymann plays not only this harp, but also the wooden flute, concertina, harmonium and tin whistle. Charlie Heymann plays the button accordion, concertina, guitar, mando-cello and bodhran (Irish drum).

Donation is \$2.50, and there will also be refreshments and prizes. Proceeds will go to the Children's Christmas Fund, a licensed charitable agency in Belfast. For further details, call 690-3888.

## Macalester Concert Choir sings to your supper on Saturday

The Macalester Concert Choir, 36 Macalester College students under the direction of Dale Warland, will perform at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, December 1 and at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, December 2 in the Cochran Lounge at Mac.

Saturday's performance will come complete with a festive dinner, flaming pudding and traditional Christmas carols sung by the group while you eat your meal. A performance of Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" will follow.

During Sunday's concert, wine, cheese and fruit will be served. The cost on that day is \$4.00, which includes the beverage and snacks. Tickets are \$10.00 for Saturday's concert and dinner.

For reservations, call Eunice Sandeen between 9:00 a.m. and noon at 647-6520.

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## Basketball marathon, Mayor's Run to benefit Cooperating Fund Drive

The Cooperating Fund Drive, a coalition of 15 Twin Cities organizations including five local groups (the Lexington-Hamline Community Council, the West Seventh Street Federation, the St. Paul Tenants Union, the Minnesota Tenants Union and the United Handicap Federation), is sponsoring a benefit basketball marathon beginning at noon Friday, November 30.

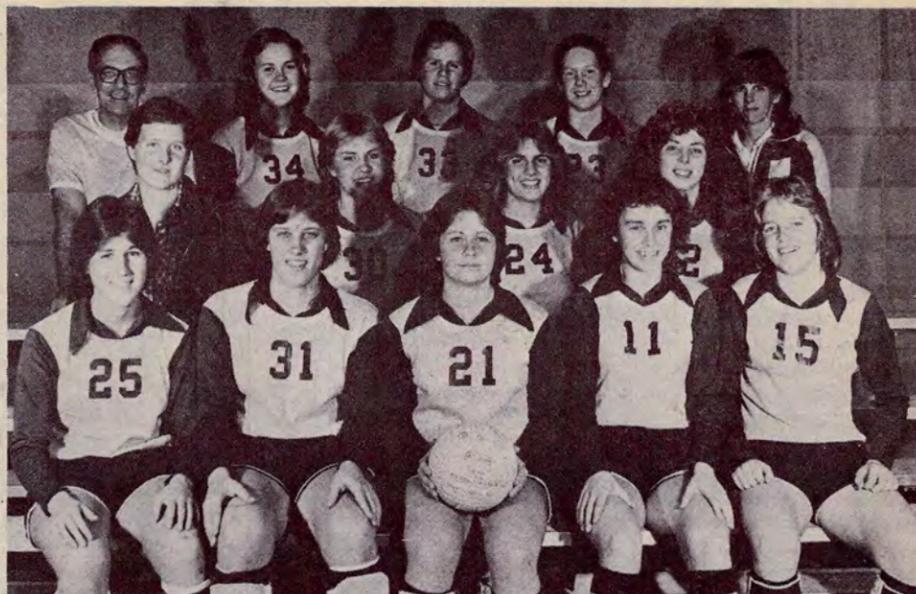
The 36-hour marathon, which will end at midnight on Saturday, December 1, will be held at Regina High

School, E. 43rd St. at 3rd Ave. S. in Minneapolis. Teams competing during the marathon will be made up of persons from the 15 sponsoring organizations.

One of the highlights of the marathon will be a basketball clinic for high school students, that will be conducted by the Minnesota Fillies professional basketball team from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Admission to the marathon is \$1.00 and anyone giving a pledge of \$6.00 to one of the member organizations is eligible for a drawing of \$100 in cash.

A Mayor's Run, emceed by the mayors of Minneapolis and St. Paul, will be held in conjunction with the basketball marathon. Open to the public, the 11-kilometer run will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, December 1 on East River Rd., one mile north of Marshall Ave. There is a \$4.00 entrance fee.



The volleyball team at the College of St. Catherine didn't exactly win the regional tournament this past weekend—but they didn't exactly disgrace themselves either, coming out first in their pool with a 5-0 record. The Katies are state champs in their division of the Minnesota Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Let's give a round of cheers to: (front row) Roseann Coons, Kathleen Franke, Mary Meuwissen, Sharon Kellar and Jane Pittman; (middle row) assistant coach Debbie Cooper, Judy Dirks, Patricia Homstad and Nancy Knowles; and (back row) assistant coach Roger Gulbrandson, Patricia Simmet, team captain Debra Krengel, Kathy Dahl and varsity coach Kay Lawton.

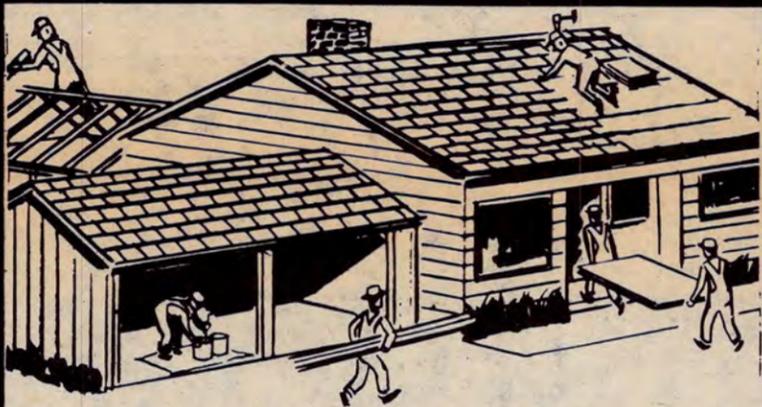
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## SPA/SS seniors merit recognition

Twenty-one seniors at St. Paul Academy-Summit School have earned recognition from the Merit Scholar Program for outstanding academic achievement.

Four of them—Leann Canty, J. Victor Gaultney, Eric Nitardy and Helen Slade—were named semi-finalists in the competition for National Merit Scholarships.

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## JUNIOR SPORTS FORUM

### Homecroft sixth graders rate the NFL's uniforms

This week, the Villager's Junior Sports Forum traveled to Homecroft Elementary where we found in Marlene Hunecke's 6th grade classroom, a group of fashion-conscious football fans eager to tackle this latest query:

**"What team has the best (and the worst) looking uniforms in the National Football league?"**

**Daniel Junipon:** "The Dallas Cowboys' colors seem to fit their state, and it's good for strategy because it's easy to see their own teammates. The New York Giants' colors are bad... they're too heavy and it makes them look cloddy."

**James Henjum:** "The Miami Dolphins' are the worst because I hate that team—they're cheaters!"

**Dawn Skinner:** "I think the Seattle Seahawks have the most terrible uniforms... they are so dull!"

**James Garcia:** "The Houston Oilers have the

coolest looking uniforms... I like the oil wells on the helmets."

**Don Kehne:** "Tampa Bay has the best... the colors are good and I like the helmet designs."

**Bridget Weilerman:** "The Dallas Cowboys have the nicest because in Texas, the sky is BLUE and every cloud has a SILVER lining! Green Bay is the worst because when you look at green you think of slime."

**Roger Amlee:** "The Cleveland Browns' uniforms are awful... I hate that gross-colored, brownish orange."

**David Claxton:** "The Pittsburgh Steelers' are the best... black stands for night and gold for money."

**Jody Weinhandl:** "I like the San Diego Chargers' jerseys... their colors are bright and really show up."

**Chad Hoelzel:** "The Vikings' uniforms look like they play."

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## PUBLIC WHOLESALER

# Sports

## High school basketball preview

### A look at local teams, athletes

by Tom Cody

CRETIN

Editor's note: The Highland Villager's sports columnist forsook her customary feature story on a local athlete of note this week in favor of a preview of the upcoming basketball seasons of seven high schools within this newspaper's circulation area. Highland Park, Central, St. Thomas and Cretin compete in the St. Paul City Conference, St. Paul Academy-Summit School in the Tri-Valley Conference, Sibley in the St. Paul Suburban Conference, and Roosevelt in the Minneapolis City Conference. All in all, it looks like some exciting basketball this coming winter for those who want to catch their favorites in action.

#### CENTRAL

"We're going to be good, barring injuries...I just hope we play as well as I know we can," said Central High School's head coach Dan Brink, who begins his third year with the club this season. Well, any team that returns nine out of 15 players from the previous season has to be considered a title favorite—especially when that last year's team went 24-1 enroute to the Class AA runner-up slot in the State Tournament.

Brink is quick to point out that Central did lose three of its top seven players from the 1978-79 season, but still must concede that an impressive array of talent returns. Nine seniors will provide the scoring punch: John Williams (6'4" C), Farron Henderson (6'4" F), Rickey Suggs (6'1" G), Stacy Robinson (5'10" G), Joe Young (6'0" G), Terry Neal (5'7" G), Earl Tate (6'1" C), Billy Joe Watts (5'8" G) and Marvin Burks (5'10" G).

"The starting spots are still wide open," Brink said. "We'll just see what happens." What will happen is that Central will win a lot of basketball games.

"I think I recognize most of you guys," said Cretin coach Len Horyza on greeting his troops at the team's first practice. The coach wasn't kidding: Horyza is enjoying the enviable situation of returning all his starters and the top reserves from 1978-79.

Heading this group is junior forward Bryan Bowlin (6'2") and senior center John Kohn (6'4"). The other three veteran starters include John Mugford (5'10" F), Bob Rodriguez (5'11" G) and Bill Lentsch (5'11" G). Mark Grogan, another of Rob Peick's St. Mark's products, is one of the top reserves Horyza will call on throughout the season.

"Our backcourt is sound," the 16-year mentor noted. "Rodriguez can shoot and Lentsch handles the quarterback job. Size-wise we should be okay...I think we've got a chance."

Horyza points to Central as the team to beat, and sees St. Thomas, Hill and possibly Humboldt as other threats. "We came in fourth last year with these players and ended up 11-8 overall," he said. "We've got to expect a good season."

#### ST. THOMAS

St. Thomas Academy suffered the loss of All-Stater Mike Heller to graduation, but coach Tom Ihnot is optimistic nonetheless. "We've got 12 guys who can play ball," said Ihnot, who enters his fourth year at the helm. "We're going to give all of them a chance to prove it."

Leading the list of Cadet starters are lettermen Willie Green (a 5'10" junior guard), perhaps the best ball-handler in the city, and Pat Flynn (a 6'3" senior guard and forward), an outstanding shooter and leaper. "We look for Flynn to get quite a few dunks this year," said Ihnot of his hot college prospect.

Other standouts include seniors Mark McDonald

(6'2" F), an all-conference football player this season; Drew Emmer (6'5" C), who was hurt most of last year; Warner Gibbs (6'1" G) and David Cotton (5'11" G), who transferred from Brady after two years there. Ihnot also has Tim Salem, whose passing and defense make him more than valuable, and the brothers McMahon—Dave, Kevin and Dan—a triple threat from Hopkins.

"What people don't realize is what a good conference this is," Ihnot said. "With Washington and Murray merging, only Johnson will be weak. But you've got to look to Central, Cretin and Hill as the favorites...along with us, of course."

#### HIGHLAND PARK

"We're small and young, but I've never seen a group of more intelligent, hard-working players," stated Highland Park coach Ron Causten, who is beginning his eighth year with the Scotsmen. "This is going to be fun."

"Bill Paddock's 'B' squad was 20-2 last year and won the Twin City title, so we know we've got some people who can play," he said.



The girl spikers and setters from St. Mark's recently captured their school's fifth CAA city volleyball crown in six years by ousting Nativity 15-2, 15-9 in the finals. Teaming up for a perfect 18-0 season were, left to right: (seated) Jenny White, Jackie Kreiger, Brigid Lally, Diane Warkel, Shannon Slater, Ann Tierney; (kneeling) Mary McGuire, Kitty Retter, Jill Krieger, Jane Wheeler, Cathy Fitzpatrick, Missy Hughes, Cheryl Lentsch; (standing) Liz Fuller, Buffy Towle, Briget Elliott, Felicia Glidden, Sheila Slater, Sheila Parnell and Coach Rob Peick. Missing is Chris Larrive.

Four members from that sophomore squad of last season will start for Causten: Dean Keenan (6'1" F), Joe Tucker (6'1" C), Jeff Ringer (5'11" F) and Bob Cohen (5'6" G). Senior Craig Guidry (5'7" G) rounds out the starting five.

"We'll improve as the year goes by and we hope to be real tough by the end of the season," said Causten, who like everyone else, sees Central as the odds-on

favorite in the conference. "Hill-Murray has some talent back, and so does Cretin," he said, "so on paper at least, we have to be hoping to crack the top four or five spots."

#### ST. PAUL ACADEMY

Over on Randolph Ave., St. Paul Academy's third-year coach Brian Hegseth faces a rebuilding year of sorts: he has but two returning letter winners from last year.

Co-captains Peter Schumacher (6'1" senior forward) and Terry Dolan (6'3" senior center) are the only veterans in the starting line-up for the Spartans. Harry Gaston (6'3" junior forward), Dan Levitt (6'0" senior forward) and Peter Albrecht (6'0" senior forward) will give the squad some up-front power, while Bob Zelle (5'8" senior

(cont'd next page)

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# Basketball (cont'd from p. 37)

guard) will handle the backcourt.

"We've lost quite a few good people from last year," explained coach Hegseth. "We won't be favored in our conference, but we could surprise some people."

Last year's club was 10-9 overall, and runners-up in the Tri-Valley Conference race. Concordia Academy, last year's champ, is picked to win it again. "They return three starters and one all-conference," Hegseth said. "We'll have to knock them off to win it."

## ROOSEVELT

Pat Feely, beginning his tenth year as basketball coach at Roosevelt High, says hello to two returning starters as his Teddies make their bid to crack the top two or three places in the Minneapolis City Conference.

Last year's leading scorer Tom Weidner (a 6'3" senior center) is back, as is fellow co-captain Jeff Markun (a 6'3" senior forward). Other starters include Dave Cegon (5'8" senior guard), Chris Todd (5'8" senior guard), James Page (5'7" junior guard) and John Safransky (6'2" senior forward).

When comparing this year's team to last year's (8-10 overall record), Feely

rates his 1979 squad as "a lot quicker and better shooters from the outside. We should be right in the thick of things this winter."

Sizing up the opposition, he sees West as "very good—they return all their players. North and Central are always real tough, too."

An interesting quirk in the schedule finds Highland Park traveling to Roosevelt on January 25 for an inter-city non-conference tilt.



Peter Graves, a senior at Breck School, was recently named to the Tri-Valley All Conference (honorable mention) football team. Graves, who plays center for the Mustangs, lives at 476 Woodlawn Ave.

## SIBLEY

Sibley High School's basketball coach, Dean Verdoes, begins his fourth year in the director's chair with only two returning lettermen—John Hnastchenko (6'5" senior center) and Pete Tountas (6'2" junior guard). "This is a predominately 'senior' conference, so we'll be facing the toughest competition in eight years," moaned Verdoes. "Still, we're making better progress than we had hoped for at this stage of the game."

He looks for his remaining starters to come from this group: Chris Lockhard (5'11" senior guard), John Korby (6'0" senior guard), Tom Bartl (6'0" senior forward), Craig Lewis (6'1" senior forward), Rob Selvaggio (6'3" junior center) and Jim Keller (6'3" junior forward).

"Woodbury is the favorite in our league," Verdoes said, "but Stillwater, South St. Paul, Hastings and Park aren't bad, either." The coach has hopes that his inexperienced, but hard-working recruits will surprise more than a few people as the season progresses.

**Next Issue  
December 5**

Highland Senior High's cagers (in the white) got a pre-season shot at North St. Paul last week when the two teams went head to head in a no-count scrimmage. At the right, Joe Tucker goes up in the midst of a trio of North St. Paul defenders while Dean Keenan (50) and Jeff Ringer (54) move in for the rebound. Below, it's Ringer around the left side with a running jumper while Tucker, Keenan and Bob Cohen (35) look on.

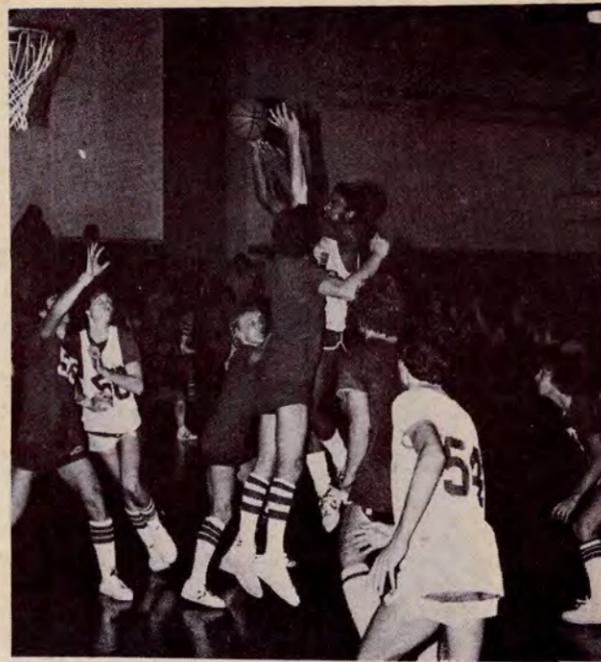
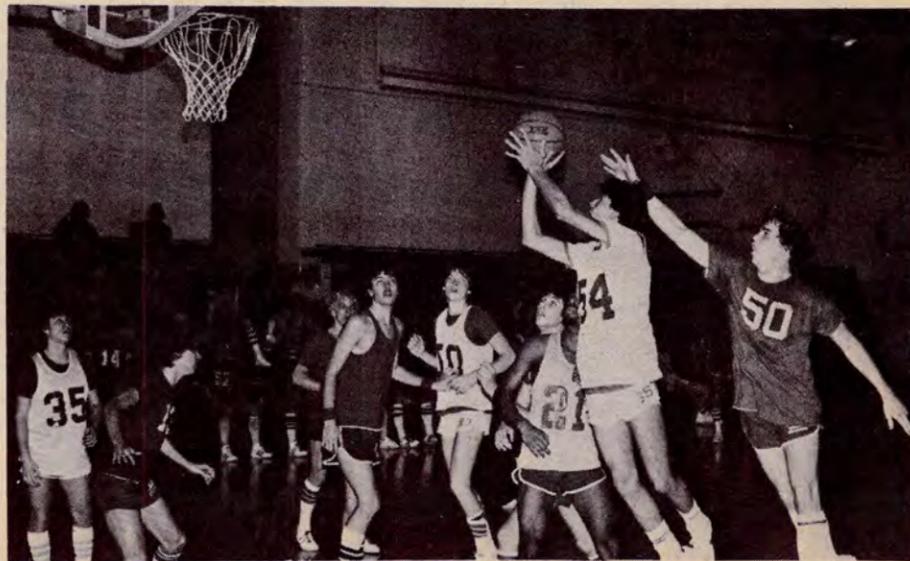


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(M-F 9-9, Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 12-5)

### Highland Park

2044 Ford Parkway, 698-5521  
(M-F 10-9, Sat. 10-5:30, Sun. 12-5)

75mm Christy by Norboot

Suomi by Adidas 38mm

Adidas Arosa 50/7mm

Trak Alberta 50/12mm

Summit 75mm

Suveren Super Leather 50/7mm

Skilom Tromso 50/12mm

**SHOPPERS CHARGE'S**

**Sign up now for HGRA basketball**

The very last day of registration for the Highland Groveland Recreation Association's basketball program is Wednesday, November 21. Sign up between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Recreation Center, Kenneth and Ford Pkwy.

The fourth and fifth grade league needs coaches, too, and any interested adults should also drop by on Wednesday. For more information, call the HGRA office at 699-4633 and ask for Mike Windey.

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The Highland Villager

# cody's corner

by Tom Cody

Best comedy show on TV? Forget "M\*A\*S\*H," "Barney Miller" or "Mork and Mindy." It's got to be the All-Star Wrestling Show on Sundays. Where else can you get hilarious acrobatics, ridiculous threats and childish buffoonery all in one? This year's trick-or-treaters would've done well to come up with costumes as imaginative as Super Destroyer's, Jesse Ventura's or Mad Dog Vachon's—and many of the performers in the ring would probably rate rave reviews on Actors Theatre's stage. But the real highlights take place in the interview area, when Roger Kent and Al DeRusha choreograph theatrical chaos, usually based on Wally Karbo's refusal to grant a rematch. *Shoveling snow may have more to do with sports, but you can't beat pro wrestling for belly-laughs.*

Frank Kush's dismissal as Arizona State's head football coach was only the latest in a long line of ludicrous NCAA carryings-on. Kush, who got the axe for covering up his physical mistreatment of a former player, was a man caught between a rock and a hard place. The win-at-all-costs pressure put on by alumni boosters in powerhouse colleges has gotten completely out of hand. Wouldn't it simplify matters to just eliminate the recruiting and scholastic regulations, rather than breaking them all the time? Let's pay salaries to major college football players, make classes optional, and treat the teams as a minor league for the NFL. Above all, let's quit pretending NCAA football is an amateur sport. It's not college students playing football anymore. It's football players "playing college."

And what's Bowie Kuhn's problem? Sooner or later, just by virtue of the laws of chance, the guy's going to actually make a decent decision on something. Just when baseball is making a comeback in the sports market, Kuhn throws it back into the Stone Age with his primitive value system. So Willie Mays is working for a pinball company "with gambling ties"...what does that have to do with his many contributions to baseball over the years? The man gave the game everything he had, and Kuhn takes his job (Mets PR manager) away from him in an arbitrary ruling. Meanwhile, Billy Martin gets drunk again...so what? Kuhn is still trying to decide whether to suspend him from ever managing again. Baseball doesn't own these people—let them have their private lives, even if it means letting them punch out any and all marshmallow salesmen they can find. C'mon Bowie, evaluate these people on the field, not off...and as far as that goes, why not start with Earl Weaver? The obnoxious Orioles skipper's gross mistreatment of players, umpires and league officials goes unpunished while Martin and Mays get the shaft. Think it over...which of the three has done more to hurt baseball?

Turkey-time has rolled 'round again, and just like the pilgrims of yore, we've got plenty to be thankful for in the world of sports. Thank God for the magician, Gene Mauch...who could've done more with the talent Griffith provides? Thank God for Ahmad Rashad...even though we're still not sure how to pronounce his name. Thank God for Gophers' captain Kevin McHale...his exuberance is a rare treat. Thank God we'll be spared watching the Vikings in the playoffs this year...it'll be a happier holiday for all of us. Thank God for all the referees who handle youth sports in this area...despite the flak they get, they keep coming back and we should appreciate it. Thank God for people like St. Mark's Joe Meyer...even though you can't take a step inside his gym without taking off your shoes first. Thank God for Howard Cosell and Don Riley, two of the most entertaining men in the sports media...no one will admit it, but both have large, loyal followings. And finally, thank God that, at least at the time of this writing, no one has suggested erecting a dome over the Highland Little League field.

Ouch! After knocking off Como and Highland Park in the Region 3AA volleyball playoffs, Derham Hall suffered a 18-5, 18-14 loss to Johnson in the finals. Though disappointed with the setback, head coach Becky Unger expressed

ed satisfaction with the season overall, and specifically with the playoff performances of senior hitters Florence Simerson and Kate O'Brien. Unger points to the "Junior Janes" (Zenner and Perusse) as future stars for the Dollies.

Meanwhile, the Highland Park Junior High girls' volleyball team has just completed its season with an impressive 8-2 record—good enough for second place in the city conference. The Junior Scotswomen gave the eventual champs, Cleveland, their only loss of the season. Highland was led by a host of talented players, including a couple of Kathy H's—Hagemeyer and Hidy.

Over at Highland Senior High, all eyes are now on girls' basketball, coached by Betty Richardson. "We should be in good shape," said Richardson of her team that finished fourth last year (11-9 overall). "We return three of our top six girls from 1978-79." Those three would be Jane Shrake (a 5'7" senior guard), Valerie Little (just like her name, a 5'3" junior guard), and Stephanie Kidder (a 5'10" senior forward). Charlyne Davis, a transfer student from Mississippi, also carries impressive credentials as she makes a bid to fill another forward post. Richardson rates Harding, which returns three starters, and Hill-Murray, which always seems to field a tough bunch of cagers, as favorites in the city conference. Go get 'em girls!

## PLAYGROUND POTPOURRI

The boards are up, the temperature is down, and Groveland's all set for another season of hockey action. Meanwhile, the indoor crowd patiently awaits the grand opening of Groveland's new gym, which is scheduled shortly.

Over at Linwood, the Midget (8th and 9th grade) soccer team recently snatched the district title with an exciting 1-0 win. Credit goalie Ray Bonnabeau for turning away every shot he faced, and fullback John Putzier for keeping those shots to a minimum. Sean McGuire's was the foot behind the winning goal for Linwood.

The 5th grade and under soccer team from Desnoyer recently wrapped up its season, led by goalie Chris Ashback, defensive specialist Mike Fuentes and offensive whizzes Todd Munson and Matt Duggan. Todd's sister, Kristy, and Matt's sister, Theresa, lent their own athletic skills to the cause of the playground's girls' flag football team. They were aided by the top-notch performance of Katie Fallon.

Down at Edgcumbe, the Midget soccer team lost its first game in its own tourney, 4-0, despite the stellar efforts of Pat Murphy and Chris Swetland. Word has it that Chris Aune and John Mann have a monopoly on the ping pong laurels...except they still can't beat Edgcumbe director Rick Shomion.

In between seasons down at Homecroft, where a vast renovation project is currently underway, floor hockey is the sport of the day. Blazing slap-shots are coming off the sticks of future North Stars Tracy Funk, Kevin Beamish and Tim Himmer.

## CAA SHORTS

The Catholic Athletic Association (CAA) basketball program opens early next month under the guidance of its director, Mark Courtney. With more than 40 schools participating, the league offers a great opportunity for future high school cagers to develop while they enjoy the competition. Following is a brief preview of the squads the local schools will field.

St. Mark's, a traditional basketball power, returns Marc Shrake, a starting guard from last year's city runner-up team. Coach Rob Peick also greets John Perrault (last year's "B" team center), John Thuente (G), Mike Bigelback

(F), Dan Davis (a 5'10" newcomer) and Paul Luka (F). Look for the Marshall Avenue crew to be there come playoff-time once again.

First-year coach Steve Tounley inherits a Holy Spirit team that could become a real threat this winter. "I like what I see so far," said Tounley of players like Don Kopp (C), Jim Horyza (G), Paul Weinberg (F) and Joe Harris (F). Seventh graders Rick Mikesh (G) and Dan Horyza (G), plus six-footer Rick Faulk give Tounley good reason to be optimistic.

Over at St. Luke's, two veteran performers return for their third year of "A" squad ball. Nick Flood (F) and Mike Rydell (G) give the Lukers two strong anchors. Coach Jim Hermes looks to Ray Bonnabeau (F) as a third starter, but the other spots are still wide open.

John Tauer's Nativity team should be more competitive than ever with the nucleus of a strong "B" team returning. Depth will be the Natives' real strength with players like Paul Corrigan (C), Pat Flynn (F), Jeff Sunberg (G), Mike Scott (F) and Tom Rooney (G-F). Toss in defensive stalwart Dave Youngbauer (F) and seventh graders Chris Hannigan (G) and Tim Garcia (F) and you've got a legitimate title contender. "If we keep growing, we could be real strong next year," says Tauer. Don't be surprised if Nativity arrives a year early.

It's rebuilding time at Highland Catholic, as this writer faces the task of replacing all of last year's Twin Cities championship team. One strength is in the guard position, where Kevin Mergens, Matt Schoen and Paul Curtis give the Patriots some sharp outside shooting. Up front, John Moore and Dave Mack return from the "B" team, but Hi-C will be hard-pressed to repeat last year's 28-5 overall record.

## Area tumblers rank with team

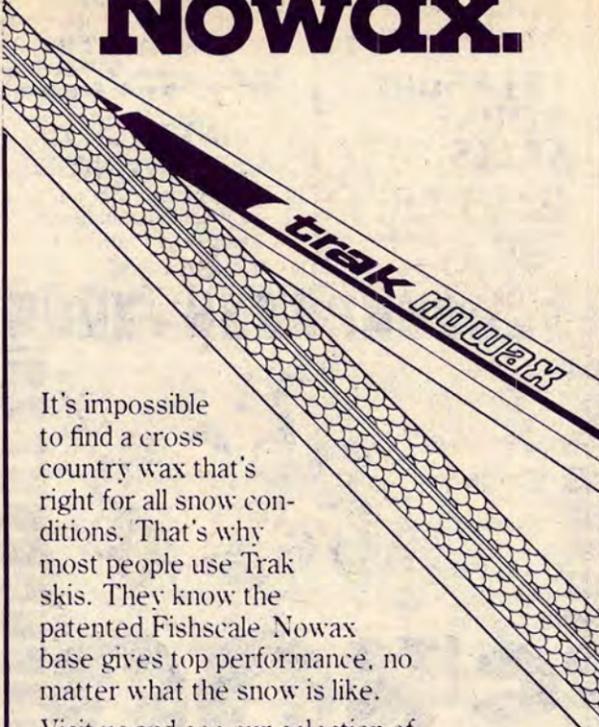
Area residents Karen McElhatton, Maude Arend, Dawn Bentley and Laurie Awe shared some glory with fellow members of the girls' Class I Advanced Team of the St. Paul Turners' Gymnastic Society, which recently took third place in an Omaha tournament and placed among the top ten teams at a Waterloo, Iowa meet.

and other civic organizations to offer tumbling exhibitions. For information, call coach Mary Ann Hoschette at 298-1975.

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CHANNEL MASTER — Automatic antennae rotator. (Never used) \$25. 699-8671.

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE — Thurs. Nov. 29, 9-9, Fri. Nov. 30, 9-4. 369 South Hamline.

GAS DRYER — Kalvinator, Excellent Condition. \$75. 699-8671.

FROSTY'S FAIR: 724 Roundhill Rd. Mendota Hts., Somerset Park—Dodd Rd. Thurs. Nov. 29: 9-9, Fri. Nov. 30: 9-5

WHITE HARDWOOD — Wall unit. Adjustable bookshelves plus cabinet/drawer storage. Three sections, each 90" X 45" X 20". \$400.00. 647-1788.

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION — Save \$, a little bit of Europe...in my home, 1242 Palace. Unique items from all over world; beautiful Christmas decor. Open House, Mon. thru Fri., 5-10 p.m., Sat.-Sun., 9-6 p.m. thru Dec. 23.

MOVING SALE — 2187 Palace, Friday Nov. 23, 12-4 p.m., Sat. Nov. 24, 10-4. Beds, desk, dresser/mirror, dining room set with buffet, electric mower, sofa, golf clubs, lawn furniture, dishes, garden tools, much misc.

HUMMELS — (figurines and plates); Anri, Berlin, Ferrandiz, and Wedgewood Commemorative plates, Days — 698-4266. Evenings — 698-7002.

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ST. PAUL ACADEMY AND SUMMIT SCHOOL — Monday Market opening Dec. 3rd. Used clothing, books, misc. at bargain prices. Shop hours 8:30-3:00 Mon. and Thurs. 1712 Randolph Ave.

TWIN BED — Like new, chair — ottoman. 698-1062.

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BEAUTIFUL XMAS ORNAMENTS — Men's slacks and blazers 42-44, women's clothing 12, 14, 16. Miscellaneous. 699-6808.

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PIANO Everett studio upright, one year old, walnut, \$1750, 297-9587.

SPORTS & HEALTH CLUB membership; 228-3325 after 7 p.m.

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE — 721 Navajo Lane, Mendota Heights; ornaments, gifts, quilts, pillows, decorations, toys, etc. Nov. 29, 3-9 p.m.; Nov. 30, 2-8 p.m.

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE — 1894 Laurel at Prior; ornaments, gifts, quilts, pillows, toys, decorations, etc. Dec. 6, 3-9 p.m.; Dec. 7, 2-8 p.m.

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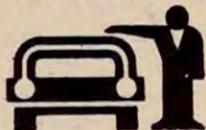
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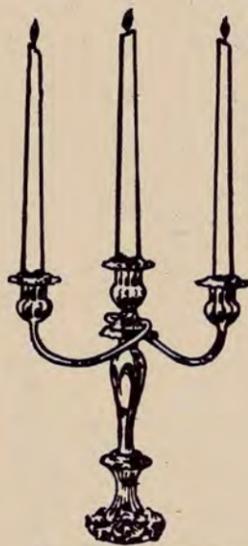
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**LOCKSETS**, deadbolts, repair work; 699-2765; 690-2899.

**TOP RUNG PAINTERS** — Quality, interior painting and decorating; licensed, bonded, insured. Free estimates; references; 771-3187, 646-7963 (evenings).

**ELECTRICAL** — Want switch, light or plug-in? Want meter outside? Need FHA or VA certifications? Licensed, bonded, insured: 488-1744, 427-4951.

**GUTTER CLEANING** — experienced, insured; \$15-\$35; Mark, 699-6538, Tom, 861-8941.

**CAULKING** — stop drafts, save fuel, stop rot; Bob Finn, 488-2761 evenings.

**SERVICES WE PERFORM**: Cut plexiglass, cut & thread pipe, cut glass, repair windows, mix paint, cut keys, cut window shades; Sibley OK Hardware, 2463 W. 7th St., 690-5200.

**PAINTING, PAPERHANGING**, texture ceilings and floor sanding; free estimate; call 729-8584.

**HOME REPAIR & REMODELING** - Inside and Out. Graham 522-5582. Wandrei 483-6766. General Contracting Co.

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**REMODELING**, kitchens-siding-closets, 226-2081 free estimates.

**COLD WEATHER CLEAN-UP!** Get ready for the up-coming Holidays. Have that extra room or basement cleaned up. Get rid of that junk that's been sitting around your house. We clean out attics, garages, basements, extra rooms, etc. We do inside painting, buff and wax floors and haul out old appliances and junk. We handle many other odd jobs, too. WE DO DELIVERIES. Check out our mail service. We also move people. Free estimates, reasonable rates. V&C Maintenance, 221-9016.

**TOM'S STUMP REMOVAL**; 23-hour service; — free estimate; Call Tom 644-7337.

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**PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT**; bookkeeping and accounting service; 698-8573.

**BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING SERVICE** for the small business, by Public Accountant. Complete income Tax Service; 222-6301, 698-7221.

### Announcements

**MARY KAY** skin care - 690-4031; Free facial, interview.

**NOW OPEN** — quality furniture, glass antiques, bought and sold; Grand Heritage Studio, 1418 Grand; 690-0501.

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### Announcements

**INVITATIONS**, addressed in calligraphy; Lynn 224-2451.

**SANTA FOR HIRE** — an exciting new way to give your Christmas that EXTRA LOVELY TOUCH; 788-9248.

### Business Opportunities

**\$353.88 WEEKLY - \$58.90 DAILY...** Homework! Start immediately, make this possibility a reality. Free details...write: Burns, 2127 Marshall Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104.

**BEAUTY SALON** — Grand and Lexington, 3-station salon; profitable, \$7000 total price. Call Penny, 482-8150. Agent.

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**WILL DO HOUSE SITTING**, Jan. and Feb. Also take care of pets; 724-0281; retired couple.

**HOUSECLEANING** — experienced, reliable, references; 699-5805.

**"GAL FRIDAY" SECRETARIAL SERVICES** — legal background — pick up and deliver; 698-2022, 698-0838.

### Want to Rent

**GARAGE** near Lexington and Grand, or Hamline and Grand; 224-6613.

**WANTED GARAGE** for car winter storage; call 699-5086.

### Sewing

**MINOR ALTERATIONS** — call 690-1950.

### Help Wanted

**BOOKKEEPERS & ACCOUNTING CLERKS** - If you are between jobs or thinking about returning to work we can offer TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS near home; flexible hours, excellent pay rates, vacation pay with no fee to you. Call ACCOUNTEMPS - in St. Paul at 227-6531; in Minneapolis at 339-5521, or in Bloomington at 881-4020, and let us fill you in on the details.

**WANTED**: "Person to board four white doves for the winter — 699-0767."

**MATURE, RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENT** or older, to babysit 4-small children; occasional evenings and day-time hours; call Debby, 699-2388; 3-blocks from St. Kates.

**THE COLLEGE OF ST. CATHERINE** needs part-time clerical people to work on an on-call basis. Will require persons who could report to work with one hour's notice. Work would primarily consist of answering telephone and light typing when regular employee is absent, but may involve working as a temporary part-time employee with regular personnel. Contact Personnel Office at 690-6568.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED**, my home; infant, toddler. Mother with one child OK; 699-2145.

**CLERICAL TYPIST AND ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE**; friendly atmosphere, up to \$750; call Julie, 644-8108. Ross/Karen Employment Agency, #A105; Fee paid.

**NEED LOVING RELIABLE DAYCARE** — for 3-month old, beginning Jan. 2; 690-5916.

**LAUNDRY PERSON** — full/part-time, attractive setting; Children's Home; \$3.75/hour; St. Paul; 224-1395.

**LOVING RELIABLE PERSON** to care for 3-month old infant; full-time. Individual attention important; no large groups of children, please; 690-2400.

**CLEANING WOMAN** every other week; references required; vicinity Cleveland/Miss. River Blvd. 699-4575.

### Help Wanted

**HELP NEEDED...RN**, part-time night shift, 10:45 p.m.-7 a.m.; Nursing Ass't, full-time evening shift, 2:45-11 p.m.; Kitchen Ass't, full-time 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 5-days a week; Ass't Cook, 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m. 5-days a week; no experience required, no rotating shift, excellent fringe benefits; call Sr. Danyelle, 690-2461, Bethany Convent Retirement Home, 1870 Randolph Ave.

**MATURE RESPONSIBLE, LOVING PERSON** to care for one year old. Must have own transportation. Four evenings per week; 690-2836.

**PART-TIME, FULL-TIME... "7-11"**, Greg, 690-4658.

**HELP — EXPERIENCED CLEANING LADY** wanted; references; 698-4370 afternoons.

**TYPIST** — mornings or full-time. Future in word processing for accurate typist. Will train. Midway area; 647-0166.

**FOOD SERVICE WORKER** — Tues. thru Sat. 690-2660. EOE.

**SNOW REMOVAL FOR SEASON**: Gretin & Watson; 291-6330, 224-8266.

**MATURE PERSON** to care for infant in teacher's home near Snelling Ave., Jan. 21-June 6; 690-3569.

**BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT** — full-time jobs, with or without experience. Apply Mid-America State Bank, 2004 Ford Parkway.

### Vacation Opportunities

**HORSE-SKI-VACATION** at Sundance Ranch at (270 miles from Twin Cities). Riding (indoor instruction + forest trailrides); X-Country skiing, food, lodging. Food and Lodging \$44.50 or less/person for groups 10 or more. Lift tickets (2-days) \$15; 644-8148.

### Wanted to Buy

**CASH BUYER** - old or collectible items; 690-1140 evenings.

**WANTED: NORITAKE CHINA** — Blue Lace Pattern; various pieces needed; call 226-9821 evenings.

**OVAL MIRROR WITH WOOD FRAME**: fireplace tools set; 644-5117.

**OLD FURNITURE** — mirrors — nic-nacs — etc. 227-2469; after 11 a.m.

**SMALL EVINRUDE** or Johnson outboard motor; 699-2356.

**L. C. SMITH, PARKER** or Winchester double barrel shotgun; 690-5212.

**WANTED** — Good used sewing machine with zig-zag; prefer Singer; 698-8490.

**CHILD'S CAR SEAT** — also folding gate; 698-2534 after 4:30 p.m.

**WANTED: Women's and men's clothing** from the past...old tuxedos, etc. 452-2938

**WANTED** — older electric train; 571-4139.

**WANTED: USED CREATIVE playthings**, toy stove, reasonable. Call 644-4093 evenings.

### Autos for Sale

**'77 GRAN PRIX LJ**; full equipment; an exceptional automobile; Bill at Highland Electric, 690-1551.

**'77 DODGE STATION WAGON**, 6 cyl. air, radials, TG, PS; loaded, excellent condition; Bob. 699-1933 after 5 p.m. 641-2380, 8:30-4 p.m.

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**PIANO LESSONS** — learn to play a tune for the holidays; call Amy, 699-1056.

**PIANO** — Doctorate in performance, theory; experienced with all levels and ages; also ear-training and basic harmony; evenings, 729-2188.

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**ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT** — paid utilities; very clean; 644-8493 evenings. 920-7074 days.

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT** in Highland area; call Bert at 647-0997.

**OFFICE SPACE** in Highland area. Ap approximately 1200 square feet. Call Bert at 647-0997.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT** — 3 rooms/bath; 698-3984.

**ROOM FOR RENT** — partially furnished, private entrance in back. Low rent in exchange for 2-3 hours work per week. Car needed. Call 645-2234, Mrs. Blehn, between 3 and 5 p.m.

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**READING TUTOR** — Comprehension skills, phonics, vocabulary; 699-8670.

**CERAMIC CLASSES** — Van's Hobbies; 699-6352.

**TUTORING** — Math/Reading; K-9; 690-5164.

**LEARN MACRAME NOW!** And SAVE on Holiday gifts and decorations. Call "Great Stuff", 721-7100.

### Child Care

**DROP-IN CHILD CARE** — all ages; 699-6809

**LICENSED DAY CARE** — 6 years experience; 2 yrs. and older, full and part-time; Summit and Snelling; 644-0324.

**CHILD CARE** in my home; 690-0311.

**LICENSED DAYCARE** near Groveland and Nativity has openings for 2½ or older; 690-5520.

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Call **MARK** at 690-4033  
2065 Randolph Ave. - St. Paul

Call **ED** at 221-1021  
1125 W. 7th Street - St. Paul

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## WACS to snack

The Twin Cities WAC Veterans Association has planned its annual holiday luncheon for Saturday, December 8 at the Fort Snelling Employees Club. Veterans of the Women's Army Corps, all female soldiers and friends are invited. For reservations, call Pernelle McMahon at 690-1611.

### EXPERT TREE TRIMMER

Randy Bartizal; trim, top, shape, take down; free estimates; Removed wood will be cut into firewood at no extra cost. Lic. Ins. Home 778-0992 Office 699-5145  
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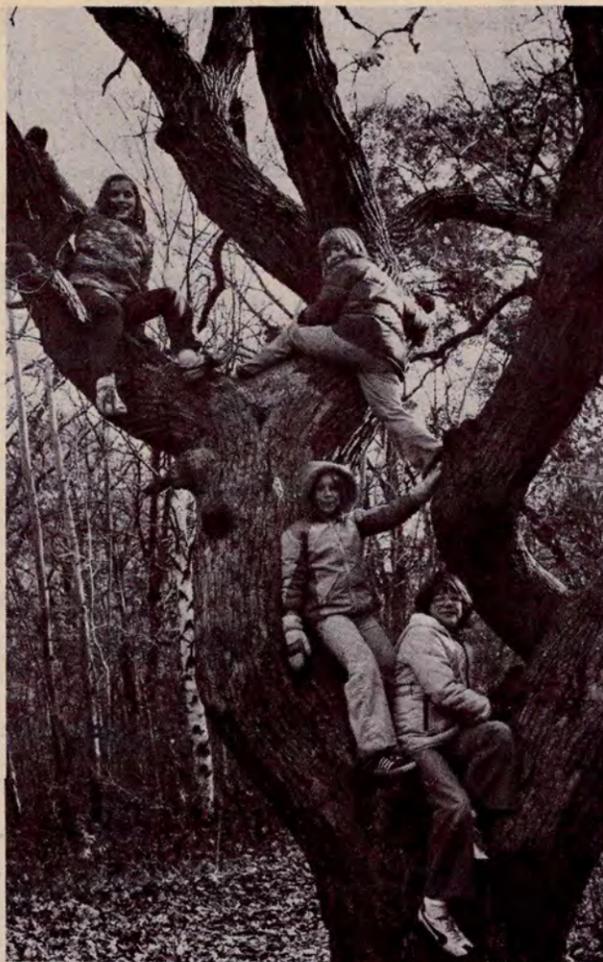
House of Photography  
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Phone 698-0456

## Association seeks gifts for retarded people of all ages

The Association for Retarded Citizens in St. Paul is currently soliciting donations of new gifts to be given to mentally retarded children and adults in state and community facilities and foster homes, who otherwise might not have a particularly merry Christmas.

The association needs clothing and gifts for men and women, such as hair dryers, electric rollers and sports equipment, and puzzles and educational or cuddly toys for children. Money donated will be used to buy presents.

If you plan to donate money, make checks out to "Christmas for the Mentally Retarded" and mail them to the Association for Retarded Citizens, 529 Jackson St., St. Paul 55101. For the location of the gift collection center nearest you, call the ARC office at 224-3301.



The gnarled limbs of this oak tree proved a popular spot for a class of Groveland Park fourth graders who recently participated in an overnight Environmental Odyssey at a wooded camp in Rosemount. Four who partook of the leafy adventure were (from the top) Pat Stolpestad, Meghan Carroll, Krista Anderson and Karin Gislason.

### Hypertension testing

The Nursing Club of the College of St. Catherine will conduct a free blood-pressure screening clinic between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Thursday, November 29 in CSC's St. Joseph's Hall. Baked goods will also be sold.

### Monday Market to reopen at SPA/SS

After a half-year hiatus during a remodeling project, St. Paul Academy-Summit School has announced the return of its Monday Market, located in expanded quarters in the Upper School, 1712 Randolph Ave.

The shop will stage a grand (re)opening at 8:30 a.m. Monday, December 3 with more quality used merchandise such as clothing, books, household miscellany and sports equipment at bargain prices. Regular shop hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. each Monday and Thursday that SPA/SS is in session.

**WILD BIRD  
FOOD & FEEDERS**  
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**CARPET  
CLEANING**  
Dennis the Janitor  
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## DOWN AT THE Playground

### GROVELAND

The Storytellers will present "Gift of the Magi" at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 5 in Groveland's school auditorium. Everyone and their families are invited to this free performance.

Groveland is looking for young adults in grades 8, 9 and 10 who are interested in running for Junior Royalty. Important dates to remember are Wednesday, November 28 (Judging Night) and Tuesday, December 4 (Coronation Night). Candidates can file by calling 698-5747.

Sharpened your skates yet? The rinks should be ready around December 8, weather permitting of course.

HGRA basketball registration is over. If you missed out but would still like to sign up, you can by calling 699-4633.

The "Pilgrims of Groveland" (Jim, Bill, Pat, Dino, Chris, Mark and Joe) wish all a happy Thanksgiving!

And speaking of thanks, how 'bout a big one for all the volunteer soccer coaches: Sam Walker, Charles Brady, Dennis Kelly, Otis Hilbert, John deRosier and Bill McCann? "Thanks, coach!"

### HILLCREST

Okay, playground groupies, here we are with another edition of "Down here." That's right, and this week we're looking for kids ages 8 and under and kids ages 10 and under who are interested in playing ice hockey. That's right, we need you for our teams. It only costs \$8.00.

Jane Harbinson, perhaps better known as Marvy Harby, will host the Saturday Morning Film Festival at 10:30 a.m. December 8 at the Highland Park Branch Library. Marvy invites all to attend the silver screen showing of *The Fur Coat Club*, *Pee Wee's Pianola* and *Zlatch the Goat*.

Last chance to sign up for HGRA basketball will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 21 right here at Hillcrest. Travelers will not be penalized, but if you double dribble, your chin'll get twice as wet.

Would-be aspirers to the crown who haven't yet announced their candidacy for Junior Royalty, should stop in at Hillcrest for information on how you can do it. You gotta be in 8th, 9th or 10th grade, though.

### HOMECROFT

Due to several conflicts, the Homecroft, Hillcrest and Edgcombe joint Junior Royalty coronation has been rescheduled for 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 4 at Groveland Park School in conjunction with the Groveland Playground coronation.

Although we have several candidates for the crown registered, we can always use more. If you're interested, call Julie or Mike at 698-4249.

Homecroft has started a candy sale to raise the dough needed for athletic and enrichment activities. If you'd like to buy some or if you're interested in selling candy for the benefit of the playground, just contact the staff.

Students in third grade through high school who are interested in playing floor hockey this winter are invited to stop down and sign up now.

We're also looking for a volunteer adult coach who's interested in helping an enthusiastic group of ninth graders organize an ice hockey team. Hands, please?

### Alliss grant given to Minnehaha Academy

Minnehaha Academy recently received a \$150,000 grant from the Charles and Ellora Alliss Educational Foundation to establish an endowment, the income from which will provide scholarship aid to students attending the school, located at 3107 47th Ave. S. in Minneapolis.

In the past, the Alliss Foundation has provided

scholarship assistance to independent secondary schools through the Minnesota Independent School Fund. The recent grant to Minnehaha, a member of the MISF, is in addition to funds received by the school through the fund.

Minnehaha Academy currently enrolls 772 students in grades 7 through 12.

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<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thurs.-Fri.</b>	<b>Saturday</b>
<b>Nov. 28</b>	<b>Nov. 29-30</b>	<b>Dec. 1</b>
<b>5 p.m.-9 p.m.</b>	<b>9 a.m.-9 p.m.</b>	<b>9 a.m.-5 p.m.</b>

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December 5*

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# Service Directory

Need a hand around the home? These firms invite your call!



Carol Ann Peterson, daughter of Ray and Florence Peterson, 1426 Jefferson Ave., was crowned Minnesota Mutual Life's 1980 Winter Carnival Princess during coronation ceremonies held recently at the insurance firm. A graduate of Highland Park Senior High School and St. Paul TVI, Peterson joined Minnesota Mutual Life in August as a keyliner in graphic services.

## Derham, Cretin folks invited to financial aid talk

Derham Hall High School will be the site of a meeting concerning financial aid for post-secondary institutions at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 27. The session will be held in the cafeteria of the school, 540 S. Warwick St.

Parents of Derham Hall and Cretin High School seniors are invited to hear Ruthina Fink, director of financial aid at Macalester College, and Robert Watson, director of financial aid at St. Mary's in Winona, discuss the Family Financial Statement (a needs analysis to be completed by parents applying for post-secondary aid) and answer questions about the colleges aid packages.

## International food featured on IHM home tour Dec. 9

A home tour featuring "international holiday memories" has been scheduled for 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 9. Arranged by the Immaculate Heart of Mary Council of Catholic Women, the tour will include dining on the delicacies of England, Ireland, Germany and America.

The foods of one country will be available at each of the following homes: the Michael Arends, 1456 Summit Ave.; the John Dolans, 1528 Lincoln Ave.; the William Harts, 1750 Summit Ave.; and the Gus Metzgers, 1747 Summit Ave.

Tickets (at \$4.00 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens) will be available from each tour stop or by calling Sylvia Romaniak at 644-5730.

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# It Takes More Than Just A Gold Watch To Retire Comfortably

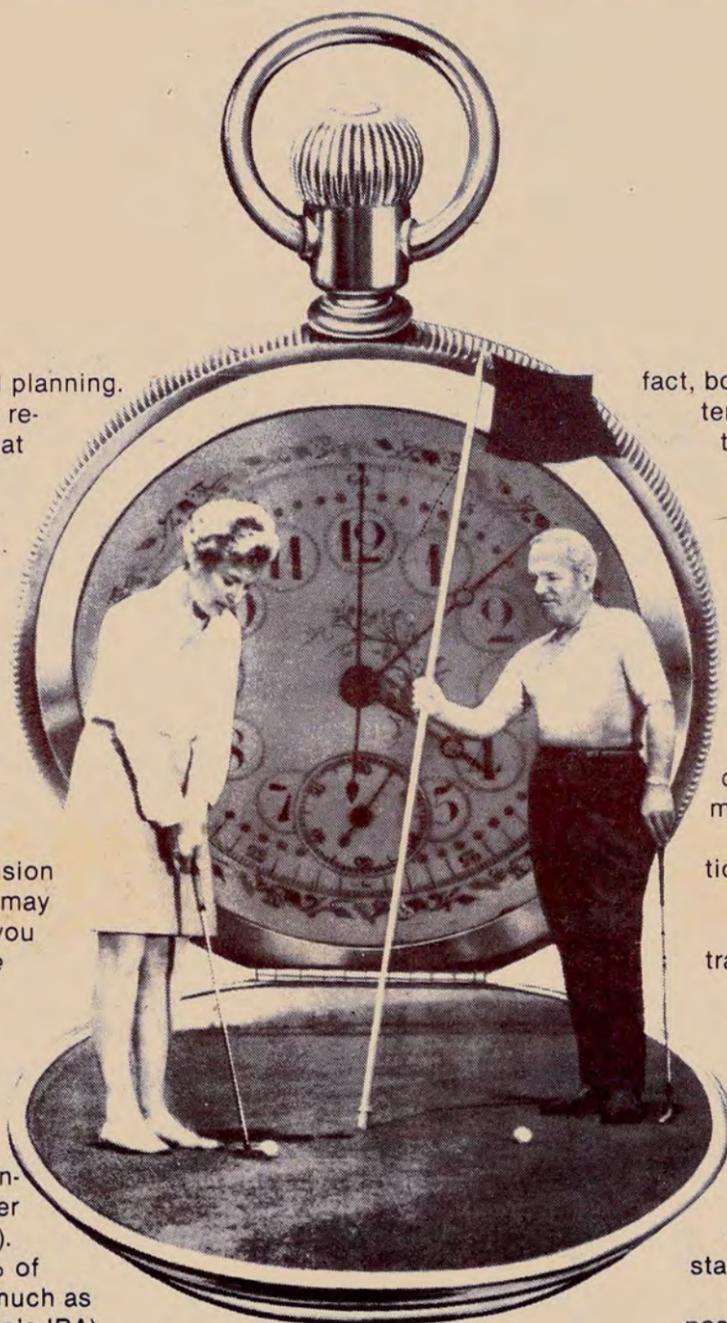
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